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ANNIVERSARY HOUR: A record 935 couples, 133 marking their 50th and the rest their 25th wedding anniversaries, attended this year's Cana Hour in their honor Sunday at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Above are Rev. James F. Johnson, Family Life Apostolate director; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benetti, of Union City, 50th anniversary couple; Archbishop Boland; Rev. Alexander Sokolich, speaker, and Rev. Dominic Marconi, chairman.

National Council Formed

Sees Spanish-Speaking Needing Own Church

ST. LOUIS — "Wherever feasible, separate churches should be established for the Spanish-speaking," a Jersey City priest told the regional conference of the Catholic Council for the Spanish-Speaking.

At the meeting, the council was expanded into a national organization. It had been operating as a regional agency for 10 years.

FORMATION of the national council was announced by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, executive chairman of the Bishops' Committee for the Spanish-Speaking.

More than 150 priests from 50 dioceses attended the regional conference. They adopted a resolution noting "the influx of Spanish-speaking into every sector of the nation" and recommended the extension of the old regional council into a national one.

Among those attending was Joseph C. Faulkner, S.J., information in Jersey City. He had been assigned to represent the Newark Archdiocese by Archbishop Boland. The Paterson Diocese was represented by Rev. Stanislaus Chang, who has been working with Puerto Ricans in Paterson for six years.

Also attending was Rev. Allan Cavanaugh, C.P., of St. Michael's Monastery, Union City.

TO BUTRESS his contention that, where possible, separate churches should be established

Church for Spanish-Speaking Catholics to Open in Passaic

PASSAIC — Spanish-speaking Catholics in the Passaic area will soon have their own church in which to attend Mass and to serve as a focal point for all their other spiritual and social activities.

Rev. Thaddeus Ly, who has been working with Puerto Ricans of the area, and other Catholics, mostly from Central America and the Caribbean, told The Advocate this week that arrangements have been completed for purchase of a Protestant church at the corner of Exchange Place and Park Place here.

The premises will continue in use for the Protestant congregation until the end of June when Father Ly will take possession, and thereafter it will become the Mission of Our Lady of Fatima.

There will be much work to be done to convert the building into a Catholic church. Father Ly mentioned, among other things, the building of a sanctuary and installation of an altar, Stations of the Cross, etc.

THE MISSION of Our Lady of Fatima for the Spanish-speaking people will not be new. Father Ly, an exile from his native Chi-

na, has directed the mission since 1954. Shortly before that, he and Rev. Stanislaus Chang came to the Diocese of Paterson at the invitation of Bishop McNulty.

Both priests are exiles from their original dioceses in China and en route here spent four years studying in Spain, where they became fluent in Spanish. Father Chang heads the mission of Our Lady of Providence in Paterson.

Up to now, Father Ly's mission has been located at Mt. Carmel, Passaic. The Spanish-speaking people of the area have been coming there to Masses, celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. each Sunday in the church basement.

Father Ly ministers to approximately 400 families. In the course of his work at Our Lady of Fatima mission he has laid an excellent groundwork for parish participation by all members of the mission. Holy Name and Rosary societies have been organized.

In addition, catechetical classes are held Thursday and Friday afternoons. The children are taught by four Salesian Sisters and Mary and Antoinette Damiano, all of whom live in Dunkirk, N. Y.

Archbishop Damiano preached the sermon. His theme was: "The Church of the Unity and Oneness."

"UNITY AND oneness are like love which defies hatred," he said. "Unity defies division and discrimination. There must be oneness of doctrine because of truth."

"The oneness of the Church makes it essentially a missionary Church. Truth must be spread over the face of the earth, by those who have the authority from Christ."

He contrasted Tuesday's ceremony with the problems faced by other Bishops elsewhere.

"We have been privileged," he said, "to take possession of our See in a

Pope Stresses Dignity Of Workers, Farmers

Diocesan Purchasing Meeting in Newark

NEWARK — Diocesan purchasing agencies will hold their first national conference at the Robert Treat Hotel here May 25-26 at the invitation of Cooperative Supply Services, purchasing agency for Catholic institutions in the Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese.

The meeting has been called by Msgr. John J. Kiley, agency director. Arrangements are being made by Joseph W. Smith, general manager.

PURPOSE of the meeting will be to exchange information on agency practices in such fields as supplier-agency relationships, accounting problems, contract purchasing for major projects, the value of exhibits and seminars, and cooperation between the agency, architects and institutions where new building is involved.

Representatives of diocesan purchasing plans in Miami, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rockville Centre (N.Y.), Buffalo, Portland (Me.), New York and Brooklyn have already indicated they will attend. Dioceses which are studying the pooled-purchasing concept are also invited to send representatives.

While purchasing plans are not new, they have mushroomed in recent years and officials of Cooperative Supply feel there is a need for such a conference in the absence of a central office or organization through which information and ideas can be funneled. If the first conference is successful, attempts will be made to place such meetings on an annual basis.

Poles Want Their Church; Riot When Reds Renegade

NOWA HUTA, Poland — For the time being, the large wooden cross which marked a church site stands in defiance of the communist government's plans to erect a school on the land.

Attempts to remove the cross sparked a riot in which at least 15 policemen and a number of demonstrators were injured. Fifty of the more than 2,000 demonstrators were arrested.

DURING the demonstration, broken up with tear gas, the city hall was set on fire. A group of women singing hymns attached a placard to the cross saying: "We want religious freedom."

Later, workmen erected a solid wooden fence around the cross as police stood watch. After the demonstration, Polish communist boss Wladyslaw Gomułka called a conference of government leaders. But there was no indication whether government authorities would allow the cross to stand and permit a church to be built, or whether they would go ahead with their plans for a school.

NOWA HUTA is a "model city" near Cracow. It was built around the Lenin Steelworks after World War II and has a population of 100,000.

In planning the city, officials made no provision for a church. Repeated requests for a church by the steelworkers were turned down until the Gomułka regime came to power after the 1956 riots.

Funds for the erection of the church were collected throughout the Cracow Archdiocese. The church was to be dedicated to Our Lady, Queen of Poland.

In 1957, the wooden cross was erected and dedicated by Archbishop Eugeniusz Baziak of Cracow. Radio Warsaw announced the start of construction. But last year the government revoked the construction permit and announced that the site would be used for a school.

THE RECENT demonstration was the latest in a number of violent outbreaks sparked by communist refusal to permit church construction.

Pope Lauds Franciscans

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII has praised the Franciscan Fathers for their "invincible constancy" in caring for the holy places in Palestine, "accepting every kind of work and disregarding dangers."

The Holy Father's praise was contained in a letter to Most Rev. Agostino Sepinski, O.F.M., Franciscan Superior General. The letter was written on the 400th anniversary of the establishment of the Franciscans at Most. Holy Savior Monastery in Jerusalem.

The fifth-century monastery is headquarters for the Custody of the Holy Land, one of the principal Franciscan missions since the 13th century.

Pope John said the Franciscan charity and apostolate have spread not only in the Holy Land but also in other regions of the Middle East "like a very great river."

He added that it is only because of Franciscan vigilance "that pilgrims to the holy places are still able to kiss with ardent devotion and love the most holy reminders of Our Lord."

VATICAN CITY — In a May Day radio message, Pope John XXIII appealed to those who have responsibility for workers to guarantee a "stable and dignified occupation" to every man while bringing about better living and working conditions.

As for workers, he warned them against "mistaken ideologies" which rob them of their "greatness" and reduce them to a "tool of struggle."

Attempts have been made, he said in an obvious reference to communism, to "sow discord among workers, pitting various ranks of life against each other, and trying to sever the laboring class from God."

"Our heart weeps," he declared, "when it considers that so many of our children, though honest and upright, have allowed themselves to subscribe to such theories, forgetting that an approach to the solution of all their problems is contained in the Gospel and illustrated in the social documents of the Roman Pontificate."

THE POPE spoke from the desk of his private study through the facilities of Vatican Radio and the Italian national radio network as communist and Christian workers readied competing demonstrations.

Earlier, trucks loaded with men, women and youths, wearing red bandanas around their necks and carrying red flags emblazoned with the hammer and sickle, sped through the streets to mass for the communist May Day demonstration at Lateran Square.

About 60,000 attended the Red rally, whereas 100,000 workers from every part of Italy mobbed St. Peter's Square to honor St. Joseph the Worker on his feast day, hear Mass and receive the Holy Father's blessing.

IN HIS ADDRESS the Pope envisioned St. Joseph bent over the workers of the world to encourage, comfort and support them.

He envisioned, too, what a blessing it would be if the family of every Christian worker might "mirror the example of the Holy Family of Nazareth, in which constant labor, even amid the difficult circum-

stances of life, was joined with the most ardent love of God and with generous compliance with His loving will."

The basic significance of the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker, the Pope said, is to remind working men of their great dignity and to repeat to them that their labors are "a powerful means of personal perfection and of eternal merit."

"The true dignity of man is not measured by the tinsel of sensational results, but by the interior dispositions of order and good will," he pointed to St. Joseph as "the heavenly model of the attitude and disposition that should be taken toward work."

POPE JOHN concluded his talk with a prayer-appeal to St. Joseph in which he asked:

"Make those you protect understand that they are not alone in their labor, but show them how to discover Jesus near them, to receive Him with grace, to guard Him faithfully as you have done. And obtain that in every family, in every factory, in every workshop, wherever a Christian works, all may be sanctified in charity, in patience, in justice, in seeking to do well, so that abundant gifts may descend from heaven."

The outdoor Mass at St. Peter's was for the victims of industrial accidents in Italy and for deceased members of the Italian Christian Workers Union. After the Mass Pope John appeared at his window above the square and urged the assembled workers to have courage and to remain faithful to family, Church and national traditions.

Later in the day, the Pope received 10,000 people, most of them members of the Christian Association of Italian Workers, in the Hall of Benedictions. At the audience he blessed a statue of Our Lady to be given to cloistered Carmelite nuns in Jerusalem.

Still later he gave a special audience to various Vatican employees. He also visited Brothers of the Little Work of Divine Providence, who man the Vatican City switchboard, and employees of the Vatican City post office and telegraph exchange.

POPE JOHN had a message for farmers as well as workers during the week. He received some 30,000 farmers—including his brother, Giuseppe Roncalli, and other members of the Roncalli family—in St. Peter's Basilica.

The Pontiff told them that "if the good Lord had not called me to be a priest, I would have been one of you," a farmer. "I would be here with you asking the Holy Father for his blessing."

Farmers, the Pope said, are "men and women marked with hard work, yet serene in their simplicity, patient in labor... but rich in so many human and Christian values, in the love of family and nation and faithful to the Church."

While stressing the primary importance of supernatural and eternal values, the Pope pointed out: "We do not mean that, in keeping one's eyes on heavenly things, one should forget or neglect earthly things. On the contrary, one must have one's feet planted firmly in the earth to

cooperate in the betterment of one's own conditions."

RECALLING THAT last year he had urged that a better balance be achieved between the incomes of farmers and those in other jobs, the Pope repeated this hope and urged public officials concerned with farmers' problems to work toward this goal. But, he said:

"The Christian worker who wishes to remain faithful to Jesus Christ and to the Church knows well that there can be no lasting happiness here below, that there can be no peace in hearts and families if the search for earthly prosperity is not accompanied by the holy fear of God, by respect for His eternal law and by esteem for heavenly grace."

"The Christian is aware of all this. And from this knowledge he draws that serene and thoughtful behavior that is the sign of real wisdom and of that honesty and moral health which are reflected in the ordered harmony of the family in which new sons of God, while growing pure and strong, prepare themselves for the trials of life."

BECAUSE FARMERS have a close relationship to the land, the Pope said, they can understand the things of heaven in a special way. He cited the material things that are connected with the Sacraments of the Church:

"Behold the water of the holy baptismal font, the fragrance of bread, the perfume of wine, which the Lord used to make Himself more present on the altars and to communicate to men His own life! Behold the precious juice of the olive, also

(Continued on Page 3)

Mission Donations Increase

ROME — The United States was among the countries where Catholics increased their donations to the missions in 1959, it was revealed here. Increased donations also came from Germany, the Netherlands and Italy.

Total contributions to the missions from all sources came to \$22,811,464. Of this, \$18,729,261 was raised by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Society of St. Peter the Apostle collected \$4,082,203. Contributions exceeded those for 1958 by more than \$2 million. The totals do not include funds raised by mission-sending societies.

THE FIGURES were divulged here as directors of the Pontifical mission societies — there are three in all — met to discuss allocation of mission funds. Beyond the revelation of the national increases, there was no breakdown of the funds raised in each country.

Where increases were reported, they were attributed to special pastoral letters written by Bishops, a greater awareness of missionary needs, exhibitions spotlighting the work of the missions, and stronger emphasis on programs of prayer and sacrifice for the missions.

Fr. Considine Heads Latin America Work

WASHINGTON — Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., an authority on the Church's foreign missions, has been named director of the newly formed Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The bureau was established by the American hierarchy and its work will be supervised by a committee of Bishops headed by Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

The Bishops' committee is working with similar committees organized in Canada and Latin America to further the work of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, an agency established by the Holy Father and headquartered in Rome.

Father Considine's appointment was announced here by Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the NCWC. It was made with the approval of Bishop John W. Comber, Mayknoll Superior General.

A NATIVE OF New Bedford, Mass., Father Considine was or-



Father Considine

ained in 1923. He spent 10 years (1924-34) in Rome, where he founded and served as director of the International Fides Service, the Holy See's information and research unit concerned with the missions.

In connection with his duties he traveled extensively in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Recently he has been teaching contemporary world affairs at the Maryknoll Seminary, Maryknoll, N.Y., where he also serves as Maryknoll publications director.

He is the author of a number of books, has held editorial and advisory positions with various international organizations and represents the International Conference of Catholic Charities with the UN Children's Fund.



HERE'S MINE: Sharon Maher, seventh grade pupil of St. Agnes Grammar School, Paterson, offers her piggy bank and its contents to Sister Theresa Vincent, school principal, for donation to the Paterson Diocesan Development Fund. Her gesture is an example to the working adults of the diocese who have been asked to contribute a minimum of \$3 a week the first four Sundays in May.

Archbishop Damiano Installed in Camden

CAMDEN — With all the solemnity and dignity appropriate to such ceremony, Archbishop Celestine Damiano was installed May 3 as Bishop of Camden.

Immaculate Conception Cathedral was thronged as Camden's new Ordinary took his throne, installed thereon by Archbishop Boland. The Archbishop is metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of New Jersey.

The installation ceremony was followed by a Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Damiano. All the members of New Jersey's episcopacy were present.

In a front pew were members of Archbishop Damiano's family, his mother, Mrs. Stella Damiano; his brother Joseph and his four sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Gaughan, Mrs. Victor Barbuto,

peaceful manner. Not so in every country of the world are the shepherds permitted to take possession in peace. Many have been evicted bodily from their sees."

Archbishop Damiano recalled that Pope Pius XII "embraced the entire earth," by appointing Cardinals on every continent.

"Pope John XXIII went further," he said, "and he has designated Cardinals in every race. In the next octave of Cardinals then, not only the entire globe will be represented, but all of humanity itself will be present, carrying on the mandate of one fold, one shepherd."

The entire proceedings were broadcast by both radio and television in the Camden-Philadelphia area.

ARCHBISHOP DAMIANO was ap-

People in the Week's News

Cardinal Traglia and Cardinal Bea, S. J., both of whom were recently raised to the Sacred College of Cardinals, have been assigned to the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church. Rev. John J. Conmy, O.S.F.S., of Childs, Md., has been named American provincial of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales. Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel will mark his 25th year as Ordinary of New Orleans on May 18. Rev. Georges Fire, O.P., Belgian priest who won the 1958 Nobel Peace Prize, will be given an honorary degree by St. Louis University at a May 15 convocation marking World Refugee Year.

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Mgr. Hugh O'Flaherty, an official of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office and co-author of a popular guide to Rome, was taken ill while celebrating Mass and is now hospitalized.

Rev. Bernard J. Cooke, S.J., of Marquette University, has been elected president of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine.

Brother Gerald J. Schnepf, vice president of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, has been named assistant business manager of the Society of Mary and will leave for Rome in the Fall.

Walter P. Powers, Chicago real estate man who died Apr. 8 at the age of 78, has left the bulk of his \$1,125,000 estate to Catholic institutions and charities.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh and Rev. Paul C. Reimer, S. J., president of St. Louis University, were among 39 noted American educators and journalists who attended a conference on problems of cultural relations with Russia called by Secretary of State Herter.

Robert G. Hoyt, editor of the Catholic Reporter, Kansas City (Mo.) diocesan paper, has been named to receive the Journalism award given by St. Norbert College, Kansas City.

Rev. Joseph P. Connelly, S. J., of the Jesuit New England province, has been named superior of Jesuits working in Iraq.

Armando Renzi, one of Rome's foremost musicians, has been named director of the Julian Choir at St. Peter's Basilica.

Felliciana and Pia Perosi, sisters of the late Msgr. Lorenzo Perosi, famed composer of sa-

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cred music, have presented 25 of their brother's manuscripts to the Vatican Library.

President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina has donated a month's salary to help build a diocesan seminary in Viedma.

Causes . . .

Blessed Innocent XI. Reigned as Pope 1676-1689, beatified 1956. Canonization cause resumed by Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Blessed Cardinal Gregory Barbarigo. Became Bishop of Bergamo, Italy, at age of 27 and after being named a Cardinal was transferred to Padua. Died June 8, 1697; beatified 1761. Congregation of Rites met to consider last details before his canonization May 26.

Rev. Casper Stangassingen, C.S.S.R., of Berchtesgaden, Germany. Born Jan. 12, 1871; ordained 1895, died four years later at age of 28. Beatification cause introduced before Congregation of Rites.

Laura Vicuna of Santiago, Chile. Born Apr. 4, 1891; died at 13 after offering her life as a sacrifice for the reconversion of her mother who was living a disreputable life. Congregation of Rites studied beatification cause.

Bishops . . .

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough has been enthroned as the 10th Bishop of Savannah, Ga.

Bishop Leo F. Dworschak will be enthroned as the fourth Bishop of Fargo, N. D., on May 10.

Died . . .

Dr. Edmund J. Ritter of Louisville, 69, brother of Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis.

Rev. Edward J. Byrne, C.S.P., of New York, 56, known for his parish mission work in the East and Midwest.

President of Fordham To Get Irish Medal

NEW YORK (RNS) — Very Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S.J., president of Fordham University, has been named to receive the annual gold medal of the American Irish Historical Society, awarded to outstanding Americans of Irish birth or ancestry. The presentation will be made at the 63rd annual banquet of the society on May 7. Judge Owen McGivern of the New York State Supreme Court will be the principal speaker.



HISTORICAL FIRST: Floyd Anderson (left), managing editor of The Advocate, and James A. Doyle of the Catholic Press Association examine first copy of CPA's new yearly historical publication, Catholic Press Annual. The Annual was edited by Anderson.

Annual Tells History Of Catholic Press

NEW YORK — The first edition of Catholic Press Annual, a new yearly historical publication, has been published here by the Catholic Press Association. It is edited by Floyd Anderson, managing editor of The Advocate and a member of the CPA board of directors.

The first comprehensive collection of historical material on the Catholic press in America, the publication was issued at this time to coincide with the CPA's 50th anniversary convention in Washington May 10-13.

CATHOLIC PRESS Annual contains profiles of several outstanding men and publishing houses in the Catholic press field, as well as historical articles. Anderson wrote the feature historical piece, "Beginnings of the Catholic Press in America."

Among the men treated in profile articles are Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., of America; Charles H. Ritter of the Catholic News of New York and Claude M. Becker of the Brooklyn Tablet.

Also included are articles on the CPA, Our Sunday Visitor Press, Geo. A. Pfaffum Publishers, the Boston Pilot, the Register newspaper chain, the Official Catholic Directory, and the International Union of the Catholic Press.

Copies of the annual are available from the CPA at 6 E. 39th St., New York.

THE CPA ALSO revealed that Dr. T. Keith Glennan, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, would be one of the convention speakers. Other NASA officials will also brief delegates on space and missile development.

State Department officials will hold a background conference for visiting editors on May 12, briefing them on disarmament, the policy toward neutral nations, and programs to halt the spread of communism.

Principal speaker at the convention's golden jubilee banquet will be Cardinal Agagianian, Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

African Cardinal Regains Health

ROME — Cardinal Rugambwa, who was hospitalized here early in April after becoming the first Negro raised to the Sacred College of Cardinals, is expected to return to his African diocese soon.

The Cardinal-Bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika, had been suffering from an old malarial condition combined with fatigue. Hospital tests also showed a circulatory disturbance—constriction of the aorta—which could have developed into a serious condition had it gone unnoticed.

During a period of absolute rest, Cardinal Rugambwa has recovered to the point where he is now awaiting release from the hospital. He expects to be released in time to take possession of his titular church of San Francesco Ripa on May 8.

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Places in the Week's News

A Catholic Interracial Council is being organized in the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese, with white and Negro members.

Catholic University of America, Washington, will be host to the second annual Adult Education Institute for Military Chaplains May 3-12 and the fourth annual conference of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies May 6-7. A Franco-German chapel will be opened at the Marian shrine at Banneux, Belgium, on Sept. 25. Its construction having been made possible by donations from German pilgrims.

The Aid for Eastern Priests organization, established in 1949 to assist displaced priests, sent relief shipments valued at \$1.5 million to priests and parishes in communist-ruled countries last year, it was announced at the group's Berlin headquarters.

Two Redemptorist priests left Ireland to establish the first Irish mission in Brazil.

A leading Communist Party official in Poland urges an all-out struggle for atheistic education in the schools and recruiting teachers for the campaign.

Communists in East Germany have distributed the first volume of an atheistic encyclopedia, giving copies to youngsters taking part in communist-sponsored youth dedication ceremonies.

Historic Holy Trinity Church in Boston, built in 1844 with the present structure dating from 1877, will be preserved in an area marked for a \$40 million renewal project.

A 12th-century church in the Arab village of Abu Ghosh near Jerusalem has been reconsecrated for worship.

The Rochester Diocese has granted permission for Holy Communion to be distributed between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. in conjunction with public sacred functions other than Mass.

Two new attacks on Catholic churches in the rural area of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese communists have been reported.

Members of Spain's armed forces may now enter the seminary or religious life and still preserve their service rank, according to a new order of the Armed Forces Ministry.

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SECAUCUS — A fund campaign to help provide for the erection of a new school addition in Immaculate Conception parish here was well on its way to success, it was reported this week by Rev. Patrick A. Reilly, pastor.

At 6 p.m., May 1, the pastor announced that subscriptions totaled \$216,000, with approximately 30% of the parishioners to be reported. The goal is \$250,000.

The formal inauguration of the campaign took place Apr. 29, when Auxiliary Bishop Curtis visited the parish and administered his blessing individually to the volunteer workers. Co-chairmen of the campaign are Bernard J. McGauley and William F. Tonne Sr., trustees of the parish.

The new school building, to be erected between the present school and convent, will double the present capacity of 550 pupils. The addition was designed by Ricker and Axt West New York.

Vatican Holding May Devotions

VATICAN CITY (NC) — May devotions are being held in the Vatican, with special prayers for the success of preparations for the coming Ecumenical Council.

The devotions, which are being attended by Pope John, church men and laymen, begin each morning at 8:15 with celebration of Mass at the altar of Our Lady of Good Counsel in the Pauline Chapel. Mass is followed by a spiritual talk given by the Apostolic Preacher, Father Hilary of Milan, O.F.M. Cap.

Byzantine Book

GROTTAFERRATA, Italy (NC) — A liturgical book of Epistles and hymns of the Rumanian Byzantine Liturgy, the "Apostolos," was published here.

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St. Vincent's Hospital Service Shows Increase

MONTCLAIR — Services in all facets of medical care were substantially on the upbeat at St. Vincent's Hospital during 1959, it was reported this week by Sister Clare Dolores, administrator.

Increasing use of the hospital's facilities by residents of the service area is reflected in the average daily census which in 1959 was 76 as compared with 62 in 1958.

These figures are also borne out by similar increases in all hospital activities. In 1959 there

were 4,561 admissions, well up from 3,907, which was the figure for 1958.

Other indications of the hospital's increased service are shown by comparison of the following figures for 1959 and 1958: operations, 2,136 vs. 1,914; transfusions 529 vs. 580; radiographic examinations 5,304 vs. 31,518. There were 10 sets of twins in 1959, among the 751 newborn infants.

A survey of residencies shows Bloomfield leading with 750 admissions. Montclair had 626; the Oranges, 477; Newark, 441; Verona-Caldwell, 388; and Nutley, 204.

Other patients came from 124 other New Jersey communities and four other states.

Liturgical Theme

PITTSBURGH (NC) — "The Liturgy and Unity in Christ" will be the theme of the 21st annual North American Liturgical Week to be held here Aug. 22-25.

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N.Y. Bus Bill Is Approved

ALBANY — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York signed into law a bill which guarantees parochial and private school pupils the same free transportation now provided for students at public schools.

The new measure, which becomes effective in 1961, makes it unnecessary for parents of private and parochial school students to appeal annually for free transportation before their local school districts.

IN THE PAST, if local boards turned the request down — and some did — parents had to appeal to the State Education Department, which generally ordered that transportation be provided on the grounds that the intent of the old law was to provide rides for all children. Parents claimed that to force them to make an annual appeal was an indignity.

Free bus transportation now will be provided for private and parochial students under the same limits that apply to public school pupils. These give the bus benefits to those living more than two miles from school if they are in the grades from kindergarten through the eighth, or more than three miles in the ninth through 12th grades.

The limit for bus transportation was extended from eight miles to 10 miles.

Pope Stresses...

(Continued from Page 1)

the humble instrument of grace!"

The Pope concluded by urging farmers to remain faithful to the traditions of the Church and Christ.

"May this faithfulness," he said, "inspire you to certain advancement along the road toward a progress always more in line with your dignity as men and workers. May you preserve it from the dangers of theoretical and practical materialism. May it sustain you in trials and in trials, while patiently awaiting better times."

This week also found Pope John sending a message of sympathy to the victims of the Iran earthquake and granting private audiences to Prime Minister Walter Nash of New Zealand and Paul J. Murphy, Boston bus driver who for two years has spent his spare time taking bed-ridden invalids of various Boston hospitals and nursing homes on special tours of the city.

"The manifestation of your charitable works has opened the gates of heaven," the Pontiff told Murphy.



MOVING AHEAD: Archbishop Boland breaks ground for the new addition to Immaculate Conception Convent, provincial motherhouse of the Felician Sisters, Lodi. Assisting him is Rev. Joseph Landowski, O.F.M., chaplain. Looking on at the ceremony Apr. 26, are from left, Rev. Thomas M. Lennon, administrator, St. Francis de Sales, Lodi; Msgr. Francis Kowalczyk, pastor, Holy Rosary, Passaic; Mother Mary Alexander, C.S.S.F., Superior General of the Felician Sisters, and Mother Mary Virginette, C.S.S.F., Provincial of Immaculate Conception Province. The new wing will be a five-story building which will be independent of the present buildings but will have a connecting passageway with the present convent. It will contain 213 rooms.

Every Catholic a Missionary, French Hierarchy Declares

PARIS (NC) — The French hierarchy declared that all Catholics — priests, religious and lay — are "jointly responsible for their Bishops for bringing the Gospel to the de-Christianized sectors of society."

"The whole Church is missionary," they said, adding that for this reason, each Christian must develop full awareness of his missionary responsibilities.

The Bishops made their call for a renewal of the spirit of evangelization in a statement issued at the close of their three-day meeting here. The meeting, the first of the whole French episcopate since 1957, also resulted in statements expressing hope for a quick end to the "woeful conflict" in Algeria, and stating the Church's view on application of the new French law which provides for state subsidies for Church schools.

In their school statement, the Bishops said that while they have reservations about various details of the decrees, setting forth the way the law is to be administered, they promise to try to conform with the law.

Among their reservations, the Bishops said they would like the texts to proclaim "the right of families to provide for education of their own choosing without having to bear any extra charges." They also expressed regret that the decrees do not sufficiently spell out "the exact authority of school heads and the freedom of teachers in Catholic institutions in protecting the characteristics suitable for a Christian education."

The Bishops made the revitalization of Christian life the topic of their longest statement. They began by comparing the spiritual condition of France today with that of 50 years ago, saying:

"Even if the practice of religion remains pretty much the same... it must be recognized that a materialistic current is gradually penetrating into individual, family and social life, even among practicing Catholics. The Church, moreover, is unfortunately absent, partially or completely, from numerous social groups, especially the working class and from many kinds of modern mentality, particularly among those tied up with the world of technology, which is so tied up with earthly hopes."

Because of all this, the Bishops said, they have found it necessary to emphasize the following points:

"1. The whole Church is missionary. It is therefore necessary for all priests, religious and Catholic laymen, to develop full awareness that they are jointly responsible with their Bishops for bringing the Gospel to the de-Christianized sectors of society."

"Without overlooking the fact that it is up to practicing Catholics to maintain their own religious life, more and more stress must be placed on the various kinds of missionary activity, particularly on Catholic Action movements."

"2. Missionary work rests first of all with the Bishops. Consequently, priests and faithful are dependent on the Bishops for their mission or mandate for evangelization, and they must work for the evangelization of their brothers in conformity with episcopal directives."

"3. In order to achieve their mission of evangelization, Bishops, priests and lay must make their presence felt in all segments of human life... Only by putting the Gospel into practice can the message of Christ be unlocked for our contemporaries."

"4. They (the Bishops) ask all Christians to show by their lives the extent which their Faith and the death of Christ bind them to the service of their fellowmen, to give them promise of a happier life, and conforming to the demands of justice and of true brotherhood."

ST. JOSEPH and St. Anne are the patrons of Canada.

DEAF MAN REVEALS HEARING SECRET

Mr. Fred Waymack of Richmond, Virginia, who has been hard of hearing since 1944, has written a pamphlet telling what happened to him, and how it is that he is now able to hear again.

Mr. Waymack's story should be required reading for anyone with a hearing problem. His experiences are so typical of those which harass every hard-of-hearing person. He can hear perfectly now — even the ticking of a watch, but it wasn't easy for him to win this battle. It amuses him now. He talks with thousands of people every year and only a few even realize that he has a hearing loss.

Anyone who has a hearing problem can get Mr. Waymack's booklet by writing him at

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and asking for his "Personal Message to the Hard of Hearing." The message is free. It will be sent without cost or obligation.

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LITTLE SISTERS: Archbishop Boland met a miniature version of the Daughters of Mary of the Immaculate Conception at their booth at the recent vocation rally for girls in the seventh grade and juniors in high school, held at Seton Hall University. Elizabeth Rybka, a postulant, kneels to kiss the Archbishop's ring while Jennie Huhn, novice, and Madelyn Zalewski, professed, look on. The girls are all students at Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison. Msgr. William F. Furlong, archdiocesan vocation director, was chairman of the two-day program.

Apostleship of Sea Sunday Observed

NEWARK — Apostleship of the Sea Sunday was observed in the churches of the Archdiocese of Newark on May 1 with special prayers for the "spiritual and temporal needs of seafarers throughout the world."

The Apostleship of the Sea was founded by Pope Pius XI in 1922 to fill these needs.

The first Sunday of May is a day dedicated by the hierarchy to thought and prayer for the Apostleship of the Sea. It was first observed in the United States in 1953, having been established by the Bishops at their annual meeting in November, 1952.

Prime mover for this day in the United States was Msgr. John A. Weisbrod, Newark archdiocesan director of the Apostleship of the Sea.

THE APOSTLESHIP of the Sea has special significance in the Archdiocese of Newark. The Jersey side of the Port of New York embraces 200 miles of shoreline and about 80 piers, from Edgewater to Sayreville. For working purposes the archdiocesan Apostleship of the Sea has six areas: Edgewater to Weehawken; Hoboken; Jersey City; Bayonne; Newark and Elizabeth-Linden-south.

The Apostleship carried on its work by a number of methods: ships visitation, a principal objective since more than 2,500 ships visit this area's ports; contacting steamship owners, operators and other official personnel to facilitate church work on the waterfront; posting placards on the piers and ships (in different languages) giving locations of churches, hours of Masses, confessions etc.; distributing pocket cards to seafarers with this same information; distributing Catholic literature and religious articles; briefing and supervising Catholic guest-chaplains on cruises; assisting clergy and religious en route; and constant contact with the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Assistent port chaplains in this area are Rev. Raymond A. Murray, Hoboken; Rev. Edward J. McGrath, Jersey City; Rev. Raymond F. Waldron, Jersey City; Rev. Stanislaus J. Jolnowski, Bayonne; Rev. Charles J. McCarthy, Newark; and Rev. Charles P. Maler, Elizabeth.

Liturgical Center
MEXICO CITY (NC) — Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City has established a Center of Liturgical Art to serve as a meeting point between artists and priests.

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Latest Smut Arrest in Essex Exposes Canadian Operation

NEWARK—A new wrinkle in the pornography racket—the importation of objectionable material from Canada—was exposed by Essex County Sheriff Neil G. Duffy and postal inspectors this week.

Their investigation led to the arrest of Wallace Katz of 33 Saybrook Pl. here.

Police confiscated more than 200 letters they said Katz had received through advertisements placed in The Confidential Tatler, a weekly sheet published in Toronto.

SHERIFF DUFFY said The Tatler serves as a clearing house for pornography and per-

version. Personal advertisements are placed in a special center section and are salted with key words and phrases to attract sadists, masochists and other degenerates, he said.

The ads, he charged, are placed by degenerates or those who pander to their wants.

According to police, one of the letters found when Katz was arrested said, "I get The Tatler to make my contacts. I'm sure you do too." The letter, police said, contained an indecent proposal.

Sheriff Duffy said other letters included pornographic pictures of the letter writers.

DEALERS in Essex County have been warned against selling the Canadian publication by Duffy's office. The sheriff said that the material The Tatler contains is so bad that most dealers here have voluntarily refused to handle it.

However, he said, it is on sale elsewhere.

His investigation showed that The Tatler is sold in Canada as The Confidential Flash. Canadian issues, however, do not contain the center-section advertisements because distribution would then be blocked under Canadian law.

Any avoid prosecution under American laws forbidding the mailing of obscene material, Sheriff Duffy said, publishers of the sheet ship it into this country by truck.

WHILE POSTAL inspectors can't interfere with a trucking operation, they do attempt to keep track of the mail sent in answer to the ads. It was this procedure which resulted in the arrest of Katz.

Besides the Post Office Department, it was revealed that three other federal agencies are looking into the situation.

The Justice Department is conducting an investigation because federal law may be applicable in the transport of smut across national boundaries. The Customs Department is studying the legality of seizing the material and the State Department is considering taking the matter up with the Canadian government.

ELSEWHERE, there were these developments in the battle to eliminate obscenity:

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield urged enactment of a bill, now before the U. S. Senate, aimed at closing loopholes in present laws banning obscenity from the mails. The bill (H.R. 7379) has already been passed by the House.

In Chicago, a Criminal Court judge ruled that the Illinois law banning the sale of obscene literature is unconstitutional because it does not require proof that the seller was aware of the nature of the material. The defendant who was freed had been acquitted in Municipal Court last October when Chicago law was held to be defective for the same reason.

In New Orleans, two men were indicted on charges of conspiracy to use the mails to distribute obscene photographs.

ANIMALS and the stigmata are the emblems of St. Francis of Assisi.

Negro to Head West African See

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—Rev. Paul Zougrana of the Missionaries of Africa (White Fathers) was named by Pope John XXIII as Archbishop of Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, West Africa.

Archbishop Zougrana, an African, replaced French-born Archbishop Emile Socquet, who recently resigned from the See.

24 Men Recruited For Swiss Guards

VATICAN CITY — Twenty-four recruits of the Swiss Guard are to be sworn in on May 10 when the guards mark the 45th anniversary of their founding.

Pope John will witness the ceremony from the second floor of the Apostolic Palace and will impart the Apostolic Blessing.

Recognition of Worker Rights Asked by Spanish Archbishops

MADRID (RNS) — A strong plea for just recognition of workers' rights under the government's economic stabilization program was voiced by Spain's 12 Catholic Archbishops in a declaration made public here recently.

Dated Jan. 15, the declaration renewed previous pleas

for austerity by the rich, including industrialists and employers, and more active concern for the welfare of the less fortunate.

"We remind all once more," of the duty of working for a more just distribution of goods — goods of all kinds — and a more equitable distribution of the burdens to shorten the distance (between social classes) and suppress irritating unevenness."

The declaration was entitled "The Christian Attitude Toward the Moral Problems of Stabilization and Economic Problems."

It was the first of its kind issued by the Archbishops since their statement of Aug. 17, 1956, on current sociological problems in which they denounced as an "enormous sin" the refusal of profit-hungry employers to pay a just minimum wage.

Although praising the government's stabilization program, which is supported by such important global organizations as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the Archbishops stressed that it must be carried out "with a fine sense of social justice."

THE ARCHBISHOPS prefaced their declaration by stressing the need to "raise the social conscience of the nation," and to alert the parochial clergy to the importance of this program. They complained that rich industrialists and employers who have accumulated fat profits have neglected to plough back a proper percentage for improvement and extension of their business, and thus have failed to help cope with unemployment.

The Archbishops warned the rich that "a luxury which is out of keeping with Christian moderation and might be a cause of scandal to those on a lower social scale must be stopped."

"AS REGARDS the workers," they added, "it would be unjust to demand austerity of them since their salaries are obviously inadequate. However, the workers too must not waste on amusements and unnecessary diversions money required for food."

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GOLDEN JUBILEE: The 50th anniversary of St. Anne's parish, Fair Lawn, was celebrated Apr. 30, with Archbishop Boland presiding. The sermon was preached by Very Rev. Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., Franciscan Provincial. Left to right, Rev. Harold Blake, O.F.M., administrator; Father Wheeler, Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, Archbishop Boland, Rev. Camillus Lillis, O.F.M., Rev. Anthony O'Driscoll, O.F.M., Rev. Roland Fregault, O.F.M., and Rev. Theophane Larkin, O.F.M.

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Cana Calendar

CANA
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Paterson: All above except Cana II is Parent-Child Relationships, Cana III, Spirituality.

SUNDAY, MAY 8
Verona: O. L. of Lake. Cana IV. 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 15
Pequanuck: Holy Spirit. Cana II. 7 p.m. OX 6-1510.

SUNDAY, MAY 22
Northvale, St. Anthony's. Cana IV. 7:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 29
Ridgewood, Mt. Carmel. Cana IV. 7 p.m.

PRE-CANA
May 15-22 — Newark, Sacred Heart SO 2-2807.

May 20 — June 5 — Westfield, Holy Trinity, EL 3-3507.

June 5-June 12 — Fort Lee, Our Lady of Fatima School, HE 6-5600.

June 12-19 — Jersey City, O. L. of Victoria, HE 6-5600.

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BE MY GUEST: Archbishop Boland paid his annual visit to the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, Newark, on May 2. The Archbishop, who was host at a dinner for the old folks, is shown passing out candy while Sister Marie Gabriel, Good Mother, looks on.

To Honor Passaic Holy Name Directors

PATERSON — Spiritual directors of the 47 parish societies represented in the Passaic County Federation of Holy Name Societies will be honored at a testimonial dinner at 7 p.m. May 9 in Alexander Hamilton Hotel here.

Principal speaker will be Bishop McNulty. James G. Cahill, federation vice president, also will speak.

The toastmaster will be John N. Morlot, federation secretary, and the priests will be presented by Harry Phalon, president of the diocesan federation.

Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, county and diocesan spiritual director of Holy Name activities, is honorary chairman of the dinner committee. Chairman is George C. Barton, treasurer of the diocesan federation.

Hudson County Federation — Inauguration of a public relations clinic was announced during the May 1 meeting at the CYO Center, Jersey City. The first session will be held at 8:15 p.m., May 10, at the Hotel Plaza. Guest speaker will be Gerald G. Hallman. The program will be introduced by Msgr. James A. Hamilton, spiritual director.

Paul's, Clifton — Robert U.S. Senate internal security subcommittee, will be principal speaker at the annual Communion breakfast May 8 in the parish hall. William O'Brien will be toastmaster. John De Groot is chairman.

St. Theresa's, Kenilworth — The 17th annual Communion breakfast will be held May 15 in the school cafeteria. Speakers will be Rev. Leo E. Schnell, O.P., Providence College, and Maurice A. Walsh Jr., Jersey City attorney. Louis Caravella is chairman and Michael Mayer, toastmaster.

St. Catherine's, Hillside — Rev. Paul Hayes, assistant director of the Newark archdiocesan office of communications and entertainment, will speak at the annual Communion breakfast. It will be held May 8 in the school auditorium.

St. Mary's, Rutherford — Sean Boud, of Sheed and Ward, will speak at the breakfast-meeting.

Worcester Sets Tuition Rates

WORCESTER, Mass. (RNS) — A new system of tuition payments for all diocesan high schools and parochial grammar schools in the Worcester Diocese was announced by Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan.

Under the plan, which will take effect next September, parochial elementary schools will charge \$35 per year for each child not from the parish which supports the school. The charge, however, will be the obligation of the parish from which those children come, not the obligation of the children or their parents.

Diocesan high schools will charge \$50 per year tuition for each student. The fee will be the responsibility of the student or his parents, not the parish.

However, where more than one child of the same family is enrolled in any of the high schools at one time, the tuition for the second child will be only \$25 per year, and there will be no charge for the third child.

In announcing the rates, Bishop Flanagan said, "The rise in the cost of education and particularly the need to employ more lay teachers in our Catholic school system has prompted this decision."

East German Reds Jail Layman

BERLIN (RNS) — Franz Guhn, 50, a leading layman of the Gross-Koeris parish near Koenigsberg, was sentenced by a communist district court in Potsdam to three years' imprisonment at hard labor for alleged anti-state activities.

Guhn was arrested last November after having attended lectures in West Berlin on Catholic social doctrine.

Bishop Outlines Responsibilities Which Face Foreign Students

NEW YORK (RNS) — More than 500 foreign students, gathered here at St. Patrick's Cathedral to pray for world peace, heard Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York warn them against prostrating themselves "in the cult of the material."

Sponsored by the Grail International Student Center in New York, the Mass drew students from 35 countries, many wearing their colorful national dress. Cardinal Spellman presided at the Mass and afterward greeted the students.

BISHOP GRIFFITHS cautioned the students to beware of the attitude of "millions of persons today who consider as valid only what is confirmed by experiments and by the experience of the senses."

"The foreign student of today, if he or she fails to put first things first, to preserve the hierarchy of values, may easily, almost imperceptibly, slip into... the exclusive worship of the material," he said.

Bishop Griffiths pointed out that the immense discoveries of modern science and technology, far from bloating the student of today with pride and self-sufficiency, ought "to bolster his faith as never before."

"A fantastic future lies before us... if mankind, falling down in sincere praise and admiration, will exclaim before this astonishing progress, 'Behold the hand of God!'"

Will Close Schools On Jewish Holidays

NEW YORK (NC) — Public schools here will close next Fall for the Jewish holy days of Rosh ha-Shanah.

The New York City Board of Education, acting on the recommendation of School Superintendent John J. Theobald, voted unanimously to close the schools on Sept. 22 and 23, when the Jewish New Year is observed.

Large numbers of Jewish teachers stay home on the holy days, he declared, making proper supervision of the children who come to school extremely difficult.

"But if the contrary be the case, then the world will be stricken with terror at its own ingenuity, and fear added to knowledge may precipitate not merely formidable political, social and international upheavals but even total annihilation."

IN CONCLUSION, he told the students that the term "underdeveloped countries" is used too loosely today and should not be applied solely on the basis of economics.

"Many of you come from regions which are economically underdeveloped, but which possess a tradition of moral and spiritual and cultural values which the so-called highly developed countries have lost or have not yet attained."

Religious Issue? Ike Sees None

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Eisenhower quoted the Constitution to make it clear that he feels the religious issue should have no part in a political campaign.

The occasion was a press conference at which a reporter asked for comment on "the injection of the religious issue into the political campaign."

The President quickly drew a slip of paper from his pocket, saying he wanted to quote two sections of the Constitution in reply. He first read from Article VI that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust in the United States." Then he read from the First Amendment the provision of the Bill of Rights that Congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting a free exercise thereof."

The President added that the answer thus has been given better by the Constitution than it could be by him.

Dance, Fashion Show To Aid St. Joseph CCD

JERSEY CITY — Plans have been completed for a dance and fashion show for the benefit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Joseph's parish here.

The affair will be held May 13 at the Ukrainian Center. Al Boudies is general chairman.

Show to Benefit School for Deaf

NEWARK — A performance of the musical "Finian's Rainbow" by the Immaculate Players Guild, will be sponsored by the Essex County Catechetical School for Deaf Children. The show, to be presented May 13 at St. Charles Borromeo auditorium, will benefit the catechetical school, which is under direction of Rev. Charles F. Theobald.

Chairmen of the benefit are Edward Dacey, supervisor of the school, and Elizabeth MacPhee, chairman of its motor corps. The Immaculate Players Guild is a theatrical group of Immaculate Conception parish, Montclair.

Sacred Art Thefts On Rise in Austria

INNSBRUCK, Austria (RNS) — Thefts of sacred art treasures from churches and chapels throughout Austria are becoming more widespread, the latest being at Schwarz, near Innsbruck.

May 5, 1960

THE ADVOCATE

5

Court Considering Sunday Law Plea

NEWARK — A three-judge Federal Court here has reserved decision on a request for a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the state's county-option Sunday sales law.

The injunction was sought by three Orthodox Jewish merchants in a hearing held May 3. They asked the injunction be granted while they proceed with court action in which they hope to upset the law on religious grounds.

Hearing the federal case are Circuit Judge Gerald McLaughlin and District Judges Mendon Morrill and Richard Hartshorne. Last December, in a 2-1 decision, they denied a request for a preliminary injunction pending the outcome of the case in state courts.

The three merchants claim their faith requires them to close their stores on Saturdays and that the Sunday sales law forces them to observe a Sabbath which they do not recognize.

Validity of the county-option measure has been upheld under the state constitution by the New Jersey Supreme Court but the plaintiffs maintain that the court did not consider the religious issue.

Cardinal Gives Bells To Venetian Church

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A carillon of bells, the gift of Cardinal Cushing, has arrived here for a blessing from Pope John. The bells will be installed in the church of the island of Murano, in the Venetian lagoon.

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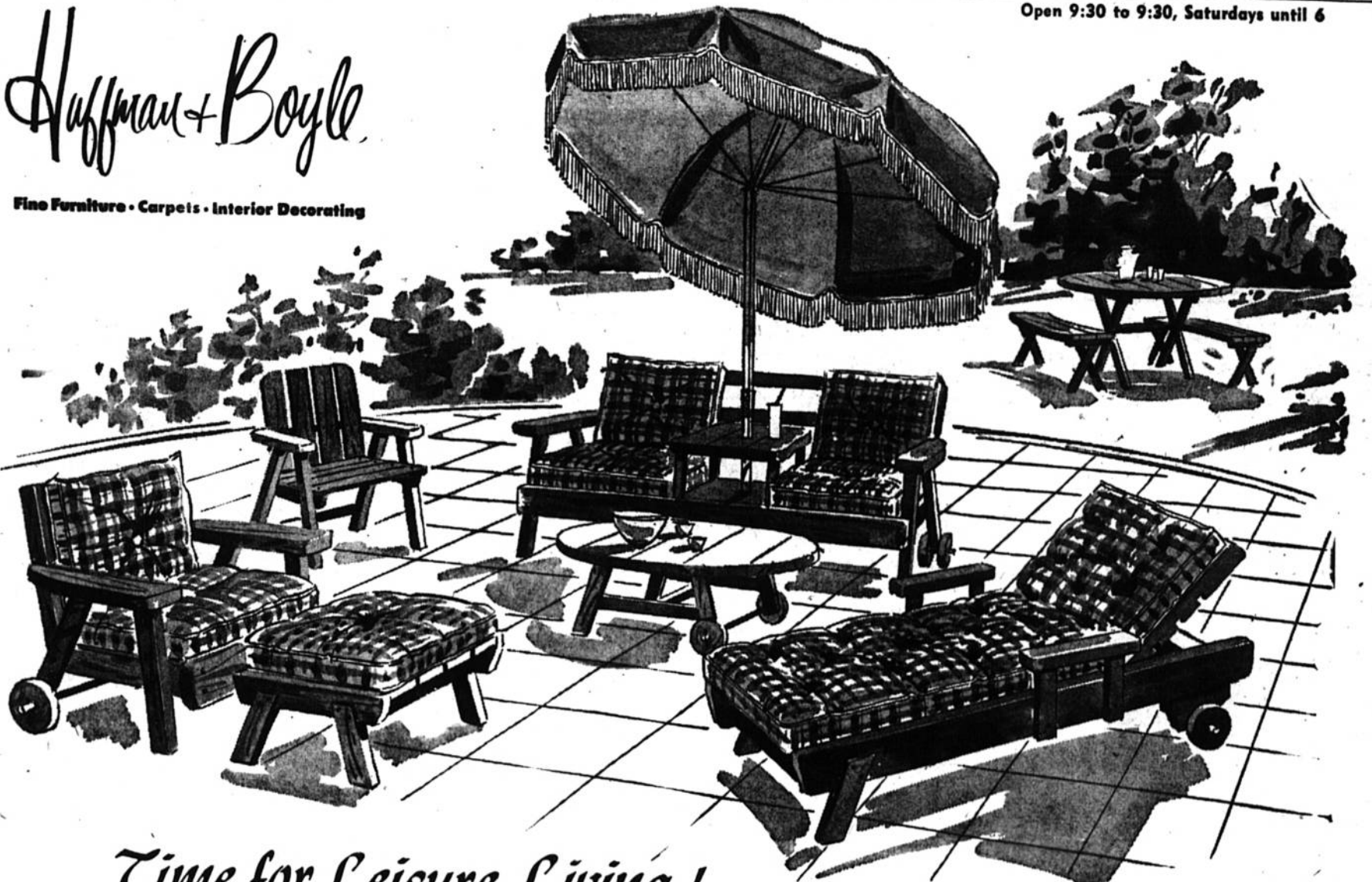


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NEW OFFICIALS: Newly elected officers of the Newark Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies are shown with their spiritual directors. The convention was held recently at Blessed Sacrament, Newark. Left to right, seated, Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, Msgr. James A. Hamilton, and Rev. Patrick D. McGrath, convention speaker. Standing, James T. McHugh, historian; Francis M. McInerney, 1st vice president; William J. Griffin, 3rd vice president; Anthony J. Ryan, president; Joseph M. Naab, 2nd vice president; and Alfred J. Bundies, marshal.

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DOWN ON THE FARM

Preliminary work on the construction of a new dam at FEECH, INDIA, has brought many farmers into this area. These men have begun the task of converting a great section of forest into fertile soil, suitable for cultivation. Presently there are more than 900 Catholics living at the site of the dam. This figure includes, in addition to the farmers, government officers and construction workers. As work on the dam progresses, more and more farmers will be moving in to establish themselves permanently. Even though the bulk of the people working on the project will leave upon its completion, the influx of farmers is so great that there will soon be more than one thousand of them. Living at the site permanently will also be the maintenance people for the dam. Forseeing the growth of this section, the Bishop of Trichur, within whose Diocese Feech is situated, has secured a plot of land for the erection of a Church. The cost of materials will be \$3,000. The farmers and the construction workers will supply the labor.

WORLD REFUGEE YEAR

THE HOPES OF THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES have been very high during this World Refugee Year (June 1959-June 1960) that sufficient financial help would be forthcoming from the world's more fortunate people—those who never had to flee home and homeland—to enable them to live more normally, even in exile. Any donation that you can send us will be gratefully received for it will enable us to do more for those exiled people who are our special concern—the REFUGEES FROM PALESTINE. \$10 will feed a family for a week.

THE CROSS OF ILLNESS, is made, if not lighter, at least easier to bear when care is being given by nursing sisters. Throughout the world, many are the hospitals staffed by Catholic nuns who give unstintingly of themselves in ministering to the sick. SISTER MONICA and SISTER MERCY are two novices of the MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS, KOTAYAM, INDIA, who have offered God the gift of spending their whole lives in caring for the sick. Before beginning their training as nurses they must spend two years in the novitiate to be trained in the religious life. The minimum cost for the training of a novice is \$150 a year. The novitiate training takes two years. To "adopt" either of these novices would cost \$300—this amount can be paid all at once or in installments. If paid in installments it is asked that \$150 be paid within one year.

DURING MARY'S MONTH, WHY NOT ENROLL AS A DEPOSITOR IN MARY'S BANK? ONE-DOLLAR-A-MONTH TO HELP SUPPORT A GIRL IN A NOVITATE IN A MISSIONARY COUNTRY.

BUILT BY CRUSADERS, St. Ann's Church still stands today in Jerusalem. This Church is built over the traditional birthplace of Our Lady, and on the same grounds is the Seminary of St. Ann where the White Fathers have been training boys for the priesthood for more than seventy-five years. Every morning the seminarians attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in this magnificent Church dedicated to the Mother of Mary, IBRAHIM and SEBASTIAN are among the seminarians who pray here daily. You would have a generous share in their prayers if you could help to pay for their education. The cost of training a boy for the priesthood is \$600-\$100 a year for six years. The sum of \$600 can be given all at once or in installments. If given in installments it is asked that \$100 be given within the space of a year.

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Pontiff to Consecrate 14 Mission Bishops

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII on May 8 will personally consecrate 14 priests to serve as Bishops in mission areas ranging from the primitive Solomons to infant dioceses in Africa and Pakistan.

Again the Holy Father will demonstrate the universality of the Church, consecrating seven African Negroes, a Japanese, an Australian, two Englishmen, an Irishman and an American. A 14th is yet to be named.

THE AMERICAN is Rev. Louis L. Scheerer, O.P., a native of Philadelphia, who will head the Multan Diocese in West Pakistan, a newly erected jurisdiction which has 11,000 Catholics in a total population of 500,000.

Africans to be consecrated include two from Tanganyika and one each from Ghana, the Belgian Congo, Upper Volta, the Ivory Coast and Malagasy.

Attending the ceremonies will be the national directors of Pontifical mission societies from a score of countries on all five continents. Included will be Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, who heads the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S. He will serve as consecrator.

BOTH POPE Pius XI and Pope Pius XII performed multiple consecrations of missionary Bishops. In October, 1926, Pope Pius XI consecrated six Chinese Bishops, the first in modern times. Seven years later he consecrated five



Bishop-elect Scheerer

priests from India, Indochina and China.

In October, 1939, just after the outbreak of World War II, Pius XII showed his condemnation of Nazi racist doctrines by conferring the apostolic succession on members of the black, yellow and white races. He gave the fullness of the priesthood to 12 men. Bishops for India, China, Korea, Indonesia, South Africa, Madagascar, Uganda and the Belgian Congo.

Music Appreciation Importance Cited

BUFFALO (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh advised music educators to teach students to appreciate music as great art "and they will learn to appreciate liturgical music."

Speaking at the National Catholic Music Educators Association convention Bishop Wright cited music's importance in education, in the liturgical life of the Church and the nature of life itself.

"In the very definition of education, that it is the complete harmonious development of the faculties distinctive of man, the word harmony shows the relationship of music to education."

"It points out that music, one of the greatest forms of art with a special excellence all its own, completes the development of man in which no other thing can possibly develop. That is 'taste.' Neither the well-informed nor the highly moral man is complete in his education unless he has developed this taste."

Citing the importance of music in the liturgical life of the Church, Bishop Wright said, "It is the duty of music educators to contribute competently and completely in bringing people closer to the Mass by developing their appreciation for liturgical music."

The association's annual citation of honor for "outstanding service to music and music education" was presented to Dr. Raymond F. Dvorak, professor of music and director of bands at the University of Wisconsin.

Political Warning Given in Italy

ROME (NC) — For the third time within a month Italian Bishops have warned Catholics against supporting a Marxist type of socialism.

At least two of these warnings were clearly directed against attempts by leftist elements of the Christian Democratic Party to resolve Italy's two-month-old government crisis by seeking support of socialists.

The most recent has come from Bishops of the two regions of Salerno and Lucania in southern Italy. They issued a joint communiqué recalling the warnings of the Holy See against communists and their socialist allies.

This admonition followed a joint statement by the Bishops of the Marche region in central Italy cautioning their people not to have political dealings with Marxist socialism. They pointed out that the spiritual sanctions which the Church imposes on those who join or support communism also apply to those who support any political allies of communism, meaning Italian left-wing socialists.

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Vatican Radio Sees Problem In South Africa 'Complex'

VATICAN CITY — In its first extensive comment on the racial situation in South Africa, Vatican Radio cautioned that "we must always beware of oversimplifying serious and complex problems."

Racial discrimination in South Africa has "become one of the world's gravest problems" since D. F. Malan (former Calvinist pastor who retired as Prime Minister in 1954) "made racial discrimination a basic policy," the station said.

WHILE NOTING that Calvinists of Dutch origin (Boers) are "the champions of discrimination," the station pointed out that the whites "cannot be regarded simply as invaders."

"When the Boers came from the south," it stated, "the country was empty. Missionaries who know the situation well say that today, without the whites, South Africa would be a wild and uncultivated land and that immediate racial integration would lead to serious consequences."

Pointing out that the Boers have no other home, it said their racial hostility "may be explained, though not approved, by the struggle for their own existence."

EXPLAINING the attitude taken by the Boers, the station said they justify apartheid because they "feel that they are like Israel, a chosen people, to whom God gave South Africa as the Promised Land and that the Negroes are the descendants of Ham, cursed by God."

"The Calvinist doctrine of predestination is applied in the political and racial field and the Christian doctrine of the equality of all races is regarded as a blasphemy against God. The Calvinist pastors believe themselves to be envoys of God, like Moses."

However, the Vatican station stated, "it cannot be said, of course, that all feel the same way. The other Protestant Churches do not approve this theology."

DISCUSSING the position of white Catholics in South Africa, the station said they number only 119,000 and the extent of their influence on political life may be gauged from the fact that out of the 150 members of parliament not one is a Catholic, while in the Senate there are only two Catholic representatives.

After enumerating various restrictions on the Negroes, the station said that the drive against independent schools, especially Catholic ones, is motivated by white fears of improving the Negroes through education.

"The other churches closed their schools as soon as state subsidies ceased," it said, "but the Catholics were able to carry on many of their works, thanks to funds provided by the Negroes themselves."

MEANWHILE, in South Africa, Archbishop Owen McCann of Cape Town called for the "mobilization of all Christian opinion" toward seeking a solution to the racial problem. "A spirit of reconciliation should not be allowed to enter into the efforts to find this solution," he said.

The Archbishop spoke in the wake of charges and countercharges between Anglican Archbishop Jost de Blank of Cape Town and leaders of the Dutch Reformed churches. Archbishop de Blank had called on the Reformed churches to disavow the apartheid policy, and asked the World Council of Churches to send a fact-finding team to South Africa.

Dutch Reformed leaders said the Archbishop had broken an agreement to promote a "spirit of trust" and said "future cooperation with him has become impossible."

While asserting that Dutch Reformed bodies would welcome a visit by a higher officer of the World Council of Churches, they said that the Reformed churches "do not intend to be dictated to as to how we should act" in respect to race relations.

ARCHBISHOP McCANN said the solution to the problem "obviously must be based on Christian principles" and called attention to the joint pastoral letter issued by Catholic Bishops in February.

Archbishop de Jost also referred to that pastoral and said that because of the Dutch Reformed policy many Africans think Christianity stands for white domination and racial discrimination. Almost 50% of the whites in South Africa are members of Reformed churches.



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Jersey City Salute

Jersey City commences a six-month celebration of its tercentenary this week. Known as a Catholic city today, it wasn't always so. Three hundred years ago, throughout the state, religious freedom was guaranteed to everyone "except Papists." Interestingly enough, in those days, Catholics were even denied the right to vote, much less run for political office. It wasn't until 1844 that the new State Constitution wiped out these intolerances against the Church.

The Church, however, seems to prosper in adversity. In the beginning, the raised-up cross drew all men to it; the blood of early martyrs bred new Christians. This atmosphere of antagonism in our own area only served to make priests and people more determined to plant and propagate the faith. The first St. Peter's Church — the mother Church of the city and county — collapsed in the building; but this tragedy only sharpened the zeal and enthusiasm of those pioneers. In 1835, the first Mass was offered, and the Catholic Church in Jersey City was formally launched on an apostolic mission that resulted in 40 parishes springing up as offshoots of this cradle of Catholicity.

Today there are 29 churches, including two of the Greek Rite, providing for the spiritual needs of a predominantly Catholic population. The financial outlay alone for parish plants over the years has been tremendous, but even yet, there is still a perpetual program of remodeling and expansion. Most of these parishes maintain schools as well, with enrollments totaling well over 20,000 pupils. The saving to the local taxpayers because of the parochial system there, as elsewhere, is monumental. On the supposition that all these schools should close their doors,

the city would almost have to reduplicate its present school system; the resulting financial burden would be staggering, if not hopeless.

The contribution of the Church to Jersey City in terms of people is likewise outstanding. Our two Auxiliary Bishops, as well as the newly installed president of Seton Hall, are products of the area, not to mention other distinguished clergy, professional and business leaders. The Society of Jesus, through St. Peter's College and Prep, the Institute of Industrial Relations and El Centro Catolico for Spanish-speaking citizens, has leavened the city with a solid spirituality and a profound intellectual tone.

Seton Hall is represented by an extension unit and also by its College of Medicine and Dentistry. The latter — the first in New Jersey — has given added prestige to the city as well as providing a long needed opportunity for residents to undertake professions that will benefit their fellow-citizens. Maintained at its own expense, without local subsidy, the school is preparing for its first graduation next month — a banner day for it as well as for the city.

St. Francis Hospital, with its recently dedicated nurses' residence and its diverse clinics for speech, hearing and emotional disorders; the extensive CYO program, the newly reorganized St. Vincent dePaul Society, the Priests' Committee for Downtown Rehabilitation are but a few of the Church's contributions over the years to make this anniversary worth celebrating.

Old St. Peter's — the mother Church — is in the process of reconstruction. We like to regard it as a symbol of a greater Church and city for the future. We salute Jersey City on this historic occasion.

A Catholic President?

Page through any American newspaper of recent weeks and it is almost a certainty that considerable space will be found to be devoted to emphasizing the religious aspects of the current campaign for presidential nomination. When the possibility of a Catholic candidate in the 1960 election first appeared some months ago, editors and commentators were unanimous in denying the existence of a Catholic vote or a Protestant vote and in expressing the hope that no "religious issue" would be injected into the campaign.

One may reasonably question the sincerity of these publicists, for these very same editors and commentators now seem determined to focus our attention daily on the so-called "Catholic issue" or "religious issue." The existence of a "Catholic bloc" is now taken for granted by many of the same political analysts.

The public press has never been known to feature discussions of a "Baptist vote," a "Quaker vote" or a "Jewish vote." In fact, any such speculation would swiftly bring down on its authors the charge of bigotry and divisiveness. Why, then, have we been subjected to such minute analyses of the religious vote in the Wisconsin primary? On what grounds is the assumption made that individual Catholics voted for a Catholic candidate on purely religious issues and not for other reasons, be they economic, social or political? The implication was clearly drawn even on previously reputable editorial pages that Catholics, unlike other Americans, are unable to make their choice on the basis of the merits of the candidates.

Catholics know well their obligations as voters: they are morally bound at all times to vote for the best-qualified candidate, for the man who possesses the greatest measure of ability, and the highest personal integrity. No Catholic

moralist has ever suggested that a candidate's religion should be the criterion of political choice. In fact, one eminent moral theologian recently declared that it would be morally wrong for a Catholic to vote on purely religious grounds.

Has the non-Catholic voter a moral right to make his choice on any basis other than this? Some have tried to justify a "double standard" because of the church-state views of Catholic thinkers of other centuries and other countries which do not agree with our American way of life. That such reasoning is fallacious is clear from the observation of the political careers of Catholic statesmen both in America and elsewhere. Is President DeGaulle any less a Frenchman because of his Catholic faith? Or Chancellor Adenauer any less a German patriot? What of our many Catholic Governors, Senators, Congressmen, and other officials? Has there ever been evidence that the Church has sought to determine their political programs? All officials, Catholic and non-Catholic, have a prime obligation to observe the moral law, but this can by no means be described as ecclesiastical dictation.

President Eisenhower has recently characterized the current controversy as a misguided attempt to impose religious tests in public office, wholly opposed to the spirit of the Constitution. The Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Vagnoni, has made it clear in a recent statement that American Catholics, clerical and lay, are unanimously in favor of the status the Church occupies in relation to the American state. The aim and forthright statements of such eminent leaders as these should surely persuade Americans of all faiths that if church and state are separate in the American tradition, religion and politics should be kept equally apart.

New Soldiers for Christ

On Sunday, May 8 Sacred Heart Cathedral will be the setting for the receiving of the Sacrament of Confirmation by 510 adult Catholics, of whom 375 are converts to the Church, received into the Church in the past year. Even more remarkable is the fact that this is the second time within six months that an event such as this has taken place in the Archdiocese. On Sunday, Jan. 10, 284 adult Catholics were confirmed in a similar ceremony in the Cathedral.

This outpouring of the grace of the Holy Spirit and of the gifts of the Holy Ghost should effect a great spiritual awakening in the many homes and places of business to which these newly confirmed Catholics return. These spiritual effects, while not apparent to the naked eye, are none the less present and are the great realities of the Church. They are "in spirit and in truth." Small reason to wonder why His Excellency is thrilled at his privilege in administering the Sacrament to his new soldiers in the army of Christ. He knows how great will be the force of their faith in days ahead.

It is fitting that focus be placed on this event. It is a triumph of God's grace in the souls of men, that grace that is imparted in the countless hours of instruction given to these new converts. It is a triumph of the marvelous organization of the program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the individual parishes, which through a program of convert classes and adult education and the apostolate of good will have made this day possible. It is a triumph for our more than a million Catholics in the Archdiocese who by good example have planted the seed of faith in their homes and neighborhoods. God alone comprehends and He will reward the priests in the quiet suburban rectories and in the busy city parishes who have placed first the duty of teaching all nations and of instructing unto

Quote vs. Misquote

"This is the age of the lay apostolate" is apt to become a widely used quote. It was made by Cardinal Meyer of Chicago at the joint meeting of the Moderators of the National Councils of Catholic Men and Women (see Advocate Apr. 14, 1960). As with any oft-quoted statement it should and can be used validly only in proper context.

Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, at the same meeting heavily underscored the fact that Catholic Action and the lay apostolate are not identical or co-extensive terms. Rather Catholic Action is a particular form of the lay apostolate . . . a part of the whole . . . one piece in the pie of the lay apostolate.

In the words of Bishop Babcock, Episcopal Moderator of the Lay Organizations Departments of the NCWC, "The laity do not merely belong to the Church — they are the Church." As members of the Church, the laity have their obligation to extend to the rest of mankind the effects of God's becoming man and dying for all mankind. It is an obligation that is theirs peculiarly to discharge according to their state of life in their spheres of influence: the professional men and women in their professions, the parents in the home, the worker in his shop, and so on. Here is the layman's apostolate in the broad sense. It is the obligation to teach and influence to which he is deputized by his Baptism through which he

became a part of the Church. He is further commissioned to do this job by his being confirmed a member of the mystical body of Christ which is the Church.

Greater than the laymen's obligation to teach is the full obligation and power to teach which rests with the Bishops, the successors of the Apostles in our lives . . . the Apostles to whom alone Christ gave all power to teach and govern. When the Bishop calls upon laymen to join him as helpers in fulfilling his particular obligation to teach and govern, he is issuing the call to Catholic Action: the participation of the laity in the activity of the Bishops. Catholic Action will be characterized by the Bishop commissioning the layman to do a specific job. It will be a well defined and organized effort as distinct from the more loosely knit and free-flowing lay apostolate in the broad sense. It will concern itself with a well disciplined area of operation — like the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine — with careful supervision by the Bishop or his appointed moderator — like Bishop Curtis in Newark or Father King in Paterson.

The terms Lay Apostolate and Catholic Action have very definite meanings. In a time when the laymen's function in each area is newly recognized for its importance to the Church, that recognition should not be jeopardized by applying the terms loosely to every activity with which Catholics identify themselves.

Queen of the May



God Is the Explanation Of Everything That Is

By Frank J. Sheed

God made us and all things of nothing. We may look, and feel, pretty substantial, so much flesh and blood and bone; but the matter of our body God made of nothing; and it has nothing but what God has given it. God holds us and all things in being. If He withdrew His will for our existence, we should be nothing; I do not mean that we should die, I mean that we should be nothing at all.

Not to know these two truths is to be wrong about everything. If we omit God, we see nothing as it is but everything as it is not—which is the very definition of insanity.

GOD IS THE explanation of everything. Leave out God, then, and you leave out the explanation of everything, you have everything unexplainable. Science studies the constitution of matter — what things are made of. But no science can study the two far more vital questions — by whom were they made, for what were they made.

I have called these more vital, and so they are. Consider one thing only. You cannot use anything intelligently until you know what it is made for. Science cannot tell you what the universe was made for; only its Maker can do that—because He knows what He had in mind when He made it.

And it is not only the whole universe that we see wrong if we leave out God. We do not see any single thing right. God is at the center of the being of each individual thing, giving it its existence, it has, keeping it in existence. To see anything—yourself, for instance—without Him is like seeing God holding it in existence is to be living in a world of fantasy, not the real world.

YOU SEE A coat hanging on a wall: with the eyes of your body you do not see the hook, because the hook is under the coat; but with the eyes of your mind you see the hook all right. Supposing you did not: it would mean that you thought the coat was hanging on the wall by its own power: you would be wrong about the nature of coats, the nature of walls, the law of gravity. You would be living in wonderland.

If the failure to see so small a thing as a hook means a deranged universe, how much more the failure to see God—on whom everything depends, including the hook.

God is not just a sublime extra. It is not that we see the same things as other people, plus God. Even the things we and they both see do not look the same, and in fact are not the same. Think of a physical landscape at sunrise; it is not that you see the same hills and trees and houses as before, and now you see the sun as well. The sun is not just one more item, you see everything sun-bathed. God is not just one more item, we must see everything God-bathed. Only then are we seeing it as it is.

OF COURSE it is not only a question of seeing; this truth affects our actions too. Sin, for instance, is an effort to gain something against the will of God; but the will of God is all that holds us

in existence; when we sin, we are hacking away at our only support! What could be more idiotic?

The realization may not prevent us sinning; but it ensures that we shall feel fools while doing it. God's will is the only law for sane people.

Yet this concentration upon the nothing God made us of must not lead us to think that we are nothing. That would be an insult to our Maker. For if

He made us of nothing, He made us into something. We are not just thoughts in His mind. We really exist.

And that we are kept in existence only by the will of God does not mean that we have no secure hold on existence: we hold it so securely—or rather God holds us so securely in it—that it is the one thing we cannot be rid of; even death does no more than change the condition of our existence: we cannot cease.

Summit Seen Cover For African Move

By Louis F. Budenz

Having induced us to succumb to "the spirit of Camp David" to the point where most of our political leaders guaranteed his "sincerity," Dictator Khrushchev has broken all his Camp David promises.

He has threatened force to win Berlin. The offense is so flagrant that the New York Times exclaims in anguish that Khrushchev's acts "point up the risk of calling a summit meeting at all."

That Khrushchev planned the summit conference to expand the communist world at the expense of the West has been told the comrades repeatedly in both International Affairs and the World Marxist Review.

THE SAD REALITY is not alone that Khrushchev will not keep one word of his promises on Berlin, the major point of dispute. He will also do something else fatal for the free world. He will make the summit a cover for increased Soviet mischief in Africa as he made similar negotiations at Geneva in 1955 the cover for Soviet penetration of the Middle East.

For many years these issues of "colonial liberation" for Africa and the "rights" of the Negro people have paraded through the pages of the New Times.

In the April World Marxist Review this nation is put on notice that devotion to Marxism-Leninism requires communist participation in "the disintegration of the colonial system." The model given for this "liberation" is Red China, "which has taken the path of socialist development."

We are then told "the colonial system is disintegrating in Africa where the liberation struggle is at its height and where a number of people have won political independence." And these thrusts at "colonialism" on the part of the African peoples are written out as the result of the fact that "these peoples feel the beneficial effects of the socialist world system."

Thus are the comrades exhorted to infiltrate the labors of the African peoples for freedom, in order that these people may be misled into a new colonialism, that of the Soviet system.

an image of God. Its view of him as a mere instrument of Soviet plots and policies is seen in the year-long demand of the Communist Party in this country that there be set up (necessarily by force) a separate Negro Republic in the Black Belt.

Clearly hit upon as a means to weaken the U. S., this view of the Negroes as pawns for the Kremlin has been abandoned for the time being by the November, 1949, convention. And only then for another Soviet reason, namely, to delude us into believing that Moscow is not now engaging in the old class war.

THAT NEGROES themselves glimpse that their future guarantees of human dignity rest upon the recognition that they are images of God is brought forward by an interesting report by Leopold Sedar Senghor. He is the head of the Party of African Federation and one of the leaders of the Mali Federation, formed by Senegal and the Sudan.

In his booklet, "African Socialism," Senghor expresses his respect for Marx but partially rejects Marxism because of its materialism. Pitting against Marx the much-debated theories of Rev. Teilhard de Chardin, he does so, he says, because Father de Chardin's views on science lead to a recognition of the existence of God.

Out of this discussion, marking the chaotic thinking of the times, comes Senghor's suggestion for "democratic socialism," a contradictory term. But Senghor's rather jumbled emphasis on the need for belief can encourage us to do our part for the American and African Negroes that will register their human rights under God.

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark
Rev. Samuel B. Hedges, May 7, 1916
Rev. Msgr. Paul T. Carew, May 7, 1953
Rev. Msgr. Ernest D'Aquila, May 8, 1933
Rev. Antonio Falzone, May 8, 1936
Rev. John M. Nuberg, May 8, 1956
Rev. Peter F. Egan, May 10, 1937
Rev. William P. Brennan, May 11, 1926
Rev. John M. McDonald, May 11, 1935
Rev. Matthew Hoehn, O.S.B., May 12, 1959
Rev. Anthony Palisi, May 13, 1934

Independent Unions No Strike Solution

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

The Weirton Steel Co., Weirton, W. Va., is the only sizable basic steel operation which the United Steelworkers have thus far failed to organize. Weirton's 12,000 workers are represented by their own unaffiliated Independent Steelworkers union.

Though probably not a "company union" in the traditional sense of the word, this organization is at best only relatively "independent" of the Weirton management.

THIS IS not to say that the company takes advantage of its workers. Weirton generally meets the prevailing wage rate. Recently it negotiated a new contract which it terms "the best in the steel industry."

This contract reportedly maintains a wage scale five cents an hour higher than the industry rate for each job classification. I haven't been able to check this claim but, for present purposes, I am willing to accept it on the authority of the Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune, in commenting on the contract, makes much of the fact that it was arrived at without a strike, whereas the rest of the basic steel industry was struck for 116 days by David J. McDonald's United Steelworkers.

According to the Tribune, this proves that "the leadership of the independent Weirton union has shown a higher order of responsibility and competence in bargaining than McDonald," and also demonstrates that "there is virtue in bargaining at the local level," for "it saves the nation a crippling strike and it even allows the workers to get ahead in the world."

THE WEIRTON contract doesn't prove anything of the kind. If it proves anything it is that the workers represented by the Weirton union (which isn't sufficiently "independent" to carry off a successful strike on its own initiative) are being carried along free of charge by McDonald's group.

The Steelworkers International traditionally sets the pace for all of the major steel producers, Weirton included. After (never before) the union has negotiated a new contract for its own members, Weirton sooner or later falls in line.

This process operates more or less inevitably wherever you have a relatively small independent union in an industry which is otherwise highly organized.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

May 8, 1960
3rd Sunday After Easter
St. Valentine, 217 Hoover Ave., Bloomfield
St. Peter and Paul, 211 Ripley Pl., Elizabeth
St. Patrick's, 215 Court St., Elizabeth
Sacred Heart, 334 Ridge Rd., Lyndhurst
Our Lady of Mercy, 65 Hawthorne Ave., Park Ridge
Convent of the Sisters of the Holy Child, Summit
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 10 County Rd., Tenafly
St. Joseph's, Benvenue Ave., West Orange

May 15, 1960
4th Sunday After Easter
Queen of Angels, 232 Academy St., Newark
Immaculate Conception, Darlington St., John's 100 Vesler Way, Hillside
St. Leo's, 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington
Immaculate Conception Motherhouse, 5 Main St., Lodi
St. Michael's, 624 Page Ave., Lyndhurst
St. Francis, Elm St., Oradell
St. Joseph's, 114 Mt. Vernon St., Ridgefield Park

Diocese of Paterson
May 8, 1960
3rd Sunday After Easter
St. Boniface, 44 Jackson St., Paterson
St. George, 408 Getty Ave., Paterson
Holy Cross, 738 Route 23, Wayne

May 15, 1960
4th Sunday After Easter
Sacred Heart, 4 Richards Ave., Dover
St. Monica's, 4 Grant St., Sussex
St. Peter the Apostle, Bloomfield Ave., Troy Hills

THE TRIBUNE seems to be arguing that if the leaders of the United Steelworkers were as competent as their counterparts in the Weirton union, they could have secured for their workers five cents an hour more than their present contract calls for, and could have done so without a strike.

Let's suppose this had happened. Would the Tribune then have applauded McDonald and his associates for their statesmanship? I think not. Unless I am mistaken, the Tribune and many other newspapers would have accused them of making "inflationary" demands at the expense of the public.

There is absolutely no reason to suppose that if the steelworkers had decided not to go on strike, they would have secured a satisfactory wage increase anyhow.

There is even less reason to suppose that either they (or the 12,000 members of Weirton's independent union) would have been able to negotiate a better contract than the one they agreed to at the end of the strike. There is, in fact, ample reason to think that, in the absence of a strike, they (and the Weirton union) would have had to settle for a pittance.

It's too bad that strikes are still necessary now and then. How to prevent their happening, or at least to reduce their frequency, is one of the most serious problems confronting the U.S. I don't have a sure-fire solution to this problem, but I am certain that the substitution of so-called independent unions for our present national labor organizations would be worse than no solution at all.

Mass Calendar

May 6 — Friday, St. John, Apostle, Evangelist, Before, Latin, Gal. 2:20 (N). Pref. of Ascension.
May 7 — Saturday, St. Stanislaus, Bishop, Martyr, Double, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Ascension.
May 8 — Sunday, Third Sunday After Easter, Double, White, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 9 — Monday, St. Gregory, Bishop, Confessor, Double, White, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 10 — Tuesday, St. Antoninus, Bishop, Confessor, Double, White, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 11 — Wednesday, St. Philip and James, Apostles, Double of 2nd Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Ascension.
May 12 — Thursday, SS. Nereus, Achilleus, Domitilla, Pancratius, Martyrs, Simple, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 13 — Friday, St. Robert Bellarmine, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor, Double, White, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 14 — Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary for Saturday, Simple, White, Fourth Mass is used, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
May 15 — Sunday, Fourth Sunday After Easter, Double, White, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 16 — Monday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 17 — Tuesday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 18 — Wednesday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 19 — Thursday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 20 — Friday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 21 — Saturday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 22 — Sunday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 23 — Monday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 24 — Tuesday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 25 — Wednesday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 26 — Thursday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 27 — Friday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 28 — Saturday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 29 — Sunday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 30 — Monday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.
May 31 — Tuesday, St. Joseph, Patron of the Holy Church, Double of 1st Class, Red, GL 2nd Col. A (N) 3 B (N). Pref. of Easter.

The Advocate

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Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

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AROUND THE PARISH



Mr. O'Brien thinks his little Mary will never be prettier than when she makes her first Communion.

Cultural Report

By Dan Herr

Those discerning readers who don't make a move without my advice can justly complain that I neglected the cultural life of late, leaving them culturally rudderless, so to speak. In order to fulfill my obligations to you I have just indulged in a cultural binge—one night I subjected myself to three single-feature movies, plus selected short subjects just for you—and now my report:

As you may have heard from less reliable sources, this has been one of the more dismal theater seasons in recent years. In fact, for a long time now the evidence that the American theater is in sad shape has been embarrassingly obvious. For the most part, the bright spots have been revivals of past hits and musical adaptations of former hit plays. The complex economic structure of the theater being what it is, some of the most worthwhile attractions could not find an audience quickly enough and folded to make way for such clap-trap as "Destiny Rides Again," "Gypsy," and Rogers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song," three hits that deserved oblivion.

MY THEATER-GOING is necessarily erratic since it depends on trips to New York for less ethereal reasons and thus I am unable to present the thorough and objective analysis of all the shows on Broadway.

If I could see only one show of the 10 now current that I have seen, it would be "Raisin in the Sun," a superior drama from last season and one of the few new plays since the war that's worth more than an outdated bus transfer. It is a stirring and inspiring story of a Negro family and their dream for a better world and although it offers a realistic portrayal of Negro life—as rare on the American stage as in the movies—it transcends mere racial differences and presents fascinating human beings who could be Irish or German or Jewish.

I assume that by now you have seen the fabulous "My Fair Lady," either on Broadway or in your own home town. If not, it's still delighting audiences in New York, so treat yourself.

"FIORELLO," the hit of this season, is a bet-

ter than average musical, but if you insist on memorable songs and a good deal of dancing you may be disappointed. Also, in case you don't share the author's hero worship of Mayor La Guardia—I do—you may find your political views getting in the way of entertainment. I enjoyed watching young La Guardia conquer the Philistines, but I must admit that "Fiorello" will never find itself on that golden roster of great American musicals which includes "Show Boat," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma," "The King and I" and a great many more.

Rogers and Hammerstein have contributed more than their share of great musicals. Unfortunately, "The Sound of Music," their latest offering, based on the story of the Trapp Family, is not one of them. It is not a bust by any means and it is probably worth the trouble of trying to secure tickets—and trouble it is because this is the "show-to-see" on Broadway this year. Mary Martin, as usual, can be depended on for her regular dosage of charm, warmth and high spirits. Somehow I got the impression that she has increased the dosage because I found the whole affair a trifle too charming and sentimental.

You are undoubtedly familiar with the plot—if not, read "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers"—and realize that the show is of particular interest to Catholic theater-goers. Despite a goodly number of very singable songs, some of which may be too reminiscent of past Rogers and Hammerstein hits for those who insist on original music, and despite an excellent cast and a fine production, "The Sound of Music" offers only a mildly pleasant evening in the theater and ranks somewhere in between Rogers and Hammerstein's classics and their downright clinkers.

THE MUSICAL COMEDY situation being what it is, however, this is one of the better shows on Broadway at the moment. Also, it is one of the few you can take the whole family to see, provided, of course, that you are willing to mortgage your sports car since, like all Broadway musicals, the tickets are expensive.

Here I am at the end of my column and I haven't even completed my guide to the theater, much less advised you on the cinema and the opera. The solution is to continue next week.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, May 8 — Apparition of St. Michael the Archangel. Commemorates an apparition on Monte Gargano, southern Italy, in fifth century.

Monday, May 9 — St. Gregory of Nazianzen, Bishop-Confessor. Son of St. Gregory the Elder, he achieved outstanding scholastic record as schoolmaster of St. Basil the Great. Became Patriarch of Constantinople in 379, died 389.

Tuesday, May 10 — St. Antoninus, Bishop-Confessor. Born in Florence 1389, joined Dominicans and became Archbishop of

Florence 1446. Died 1449.

Wednesday, May 11 — SS. Philip and James the Less, Apostles. St. Philip, a native of Bethsaida, preached in Asia Minor, meeting martyrdom about the year 80. St. James, also surnamed "the Just," was a cousin of Our Lord and became first Bishop of Jerusalem. He was martyred there about the year 62.

Thursday, May 12 — SS. Nereus, Achilles, Domitilla and Pancras, Martyrs. Nereus and Achilles, servants of Domitilla, were baptized by St. Peter and were banished with Domitilla to the Isle of Ponzo where they were beheaded. Pancras, a favorite at the Emperor's court, became an apostate but repented and was scourged and beheaded.

Friday, May 13 — St. Robert Bellarmine, Bishop-Confessor. Born at Monte Pulciano 1542 and joined Jesuits at 18. Created a Cardinal 1598, Archbishop of Capua 1602 and died in Rome 1621. Noted for his writings defending the Church.

Saturday, May 14 — St. Boniface, Martyr. Beheaded in Tarsus, Cilicia, about 307 while seeking the bodies of martyrs.

of Ponzo where they were beheaded. Pancras, a favorite at the Emperor's court, became an apostate but repented and was scourged and beheaded.

Returning to the Church, one wonders if the words that Our Lord applied, in the Apocalypse, to the Church of Laodicea, which was a symbol of the whole Church at one period of history, do not apply to us who are busy about many things:

"I know of their doings . . . Thou sayest, I am rich; I have come into my own; nothing now is wanting to me."

Then Our Lord tells the truth about the false prosperity of the Church of Laodicea: "All the while, if thou didst know it, it is thou who art wretched; it is thou who art to be pitied . . . My counsel to thee is to come and buy from Me what thou needest: gold proved in fire to make thee rich."

He goes on to say: "See where I stand." He is standing outside the door knocking—not inside.

THIS MUST give us pause! Maybe we are poor. Maybe we need the gold that was purified by fire, which is sacrifice and self-denial. Can we really say that we have let Christ into our lives when all we give each year to the Vicar of Christ for the missions of the entire world is 27 cents per person?

Let us not leave the Divine Master at our door knocking. He must be brought inside by recognition of our spiritual poverty: that we need His Cross, His self-denial, His Sacrifice in our lives.

And for what purpose? The only purpose for which we live on earth—to extend the Kingdom of God. Our counsel is: "Come and buy what thou needest"—the gold of merit purchased by a sacrifice made in behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

WOULD YOU like to keep up to date with the activities of the missionary Church and to learn what the Holy Father's emissaries are doing all over the globe? Why not subscribe to Worldmission, a scholarly quarterly review edited by Bishop Sheen. A year's subscription costs \$5. The address is Worldmission, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Cut out this coupon, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 335 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 23 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics
By M. J. MURRAY



God Love You

Perhaps We Are the Poor

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

America is a very prosperous nation. The Catholic Church in America shares that abundance. Our needs are great, but they are needs on a very high standard of living. Any nation that can average \$56 a year per person on alcohol, while one-fourth of the world earns only \$51 a year, is far from being in a state of grave need.

Returning to the Church, one wonders if the words that Our Lord applied, in the Apocalypse, to the Church of Laodicea, which was a symbol of the whole Church at one period of history, do not apply to us who are busy about many things:

"I know of their doings . . . Thou sayest, I am rich; I have come into my own; nothing now is wanting to me."

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Daily Masses

WEEKDAYS

The following churches have late morning weekday Mass:
St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. & Central Ave., Newark, 12:15 p.m.
St. John's, 66 Fleming Ave., Newark, 11:45 a.m.
St. Bridget's, 404 Plane St., Newark, 12:10 p.m.
St. John's, 24 Mulberry St., Newark, 12:15 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier, 343 Abington Ave., Newark, 11 a.m.
St. Mary's Abbey Church, 1148 St. near Springfield, Newark, 12:15 p.m.
St. Michael's, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, 11:30 a.m.
St. Aidan's, 800 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, 12:10 p.m. (Holy days: 12:10 and 1:30 p.m.)
St. Peter's, Grand & Van Vorst Sts., Jersey City, 12:05 p.m.
St. Anthony's, 311 Prospect St., Midland Park, 12 noon.
Our Lady of the Valley, Valley & Nassau Sts., Orange, 10 a.m.
St. Michael's, 70 Cross St. at Market St., Paterson, 12 noon.
*except Saturdays.

10 Best Sellers During April

The 10 best selling books during April, as reported by America, national Catholic weekly review, are as follows:

1. "Msgr. Ronald Knox," by Evelyn Waugh.
2. "Counselling the Catholic," by George Hagmaier, C.S.P., and Robert W. Gleason, S.J.
3. "The Last Hours of Jesus," by Ralph Gorman, C.P.
4. "The Catholic Marriage Manual," by George A. Kelly.
5. "This Is Your Tomorrow . . . and Today," by M. Raymond, O.S.C.O.
6. "The Devil's Advocate," by Morris L. West.
7. "The Imitation of Christ," translated by Ronald Knox.
8. "Jesus Christ," by Romano Guardini.
9. "American Catholics: A Protestant-Jewish View," edited by Philip Scharper.
10. "Spiritual Highlights for Sisters," by Bruno M. Hagspiel, S.V.D.

Author Jim Bishop To Talk to Nuns

MILWAUKEE—Jim Bishop of Sea Bright, internationally known columnist, will address a dinner for Sisters during the 45th annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the U. S. and Canada on June 1 here.

Bishop is the author of "Parish Priest," "Go With God," "The Day Christ Died," and other books.

Vocation Indulgence

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on:

May 11, Feast of SS. Philip and James.

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

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Advice for Mothers With Urge To Put Quicksand in Play-pen

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

I have a problem I'm sure most mothers with young children face — I have four under five. If I spend as much time with them as they demand, I can't get the work done. If I get the work done, I'm constantly after them to stay outside and not get the house so dirty. Also, should I take them for a walk today and iron tomorrow, or vice versa? I'd like to read a little, but then I have to let something else go.

You're so right, Esther. All mothers with small children face the problem of how they should parcel out their limited time. As you suggest, it is not simply a matter of getting the work done.

While there are growing, restless youngsters on the prowl in the home, the work is never "done" because a mother is so much more than a housekeeper.

Most women could handle the routine household tasks fairly well provided they locked the children outside, or gave in to the temptation to put quicksand in the play-pen. But mothers have to train, guide, and instruct, arbitrate fights, console the injured, curb the aggressive, encourage the meek, and supply endless suggestions about "what to do" when the children run out of ideas.

HOW SHOULD YOU divide your time? In early marriage you prided yourself on running a neat and orderly home. With a little planning you were able to find plenty of time for shopping, reading and recreation. When the babies started arriving, the picture gradually changed, and something had to give. Often it has been your patience—since growing youngsters and a spotless house tend to be incompatible.

I suppose that most proud young housewives find it difficult to distinguish between a house and a home. Some never accept the distinction — they missed their vocation, for they should have been curators of a museum.

A home is a kind of process, a vital, on-going affair in which non-essential jobs are never really finished because they are always rhythmically coming up again.

You can't wash a child for good—sooner or later he'll return to the scene of his crime. Clean and sweep the house as you will, eventually your brood will re-enter, like the unclean spirits in the parable, and the last state may be worse than the first. You may prepare them a banquet or a snack—eating only makes them hungry.

All effective mothers have learned that they must make certain compromises. Since their time is limited and they do not have the power of bilocation, they have to strike a happy medium in their devotion to their roles as housekeeper, wife, and

mother. In practice this means that they develop a balanced scale of values based on an adequate evaluation of their various roles.

FOR EXAMPLE, it shows lack of balance to place so much emphasis on keeping the house orderly and neat that husband and children are regarded as potential threats. Some mothers go to the opposite extreme, forgetting that their husbands have a right to be fed and to receive reasonable attention, while the children must learn to limit their demands and cooperate as members of a group.

Perhaps the most serious error some women make is to become so completely immersed in housework and childcare that they neglect their own growth and development. Although the early years of bearing and rearing children place heavy demands upon mothers, they must avoid the type of enslavement to their work that prevents them from fostering companionship with their husbands and wider interests in life.

Since housework is never done and children's needs are elastic, mothers must limit their dedication to both in terms of their wider obligations to their husbands and themselves.

SOME MODERN mothers waste a good deal of time trying to be reasonable with children who have not yet reached the age of reason. The result is usually a wearisome, time-consuming type of arguing and nagging. Mothers should realize that young children cannot be expected to think and act as adults. They need clearly defined and consistently enforced rules. A brief spanking is often better therapy than a long scolding.

Mothers who try to reason and argue endlessly with their young children show that they don't understand the psychology of children. A child likes rules clear enough to be tested, and takes for granted that he will be punished for his violations—if he gets caught!

Strike a happy medium in your distribution of time and effort. You play various roles in the family circle. Don't let one absorb the other. When evaluating different possibilities, ask yourself what difference your decision will make, say 5 or 10 years from now. If it's a nice day for a walk, maybe the ironing can wait.

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College Buys 5 Buildings

BROOKLYN — Five office buildings in Brooklyn's business section have been purchased as part of a \$5 million expansion program for St. Francis College, Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn has announced.

The buildings, which will allow the college to double its present enrollment of 1,100, were purchased from the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. in an area being rebuilt in connection with the new Brooklyn Civic Center.

Brother Urban, college president, said the old college site will become a science center for some 400 students.

Priest Helped 14 Lepers Living Under a Bridge

A missionary writes that he "found 14 poor lepers living under a bridge," explaining that "they cannot live at home and they have absolutely nothing. I gave them some flour and powdered milk. During the floods they had lost everything under the bridge."

This letter to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was not an appeal, but a thanksgiving for a sacrifice sent to help the lepers.

Maybe you also might like to share the Christ-like burden of the missionaries who minister to the lepers. Send your sacrifice to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and you may be assured it will bring comfort and joy to some poor sufferers.

Mission Labors Show Results

The Gulu mission in Uganda did not have a Catholic in its 30,000 square miles in 1912. Today, out of a million population, there are 346,500 Catholics and 16,400 people taking instruction.

There are 24 mission stations in the area. Some have a congregation of more than 20,000 Catholics, yet there are only two or three priests to minister to all of them.

You can educate a native priest for \$250 a year. Send your sacrifice to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

Radio Important

To Missioners

The part that radio plays in mission emergencies is an important one, according to Divine Word missionaries in New Guinea.

Brother Celestine, S.V.D., main link in the New Guinea radio network, tells of a young fellow working at Dagua, a mission station 25 miles from Wewak, radio headquarters. "His crew was melting down old Japanese engines to get the aluminum," when he was hit in the eye by a hot piece of metal.

"A call was put through to Wewak for a plane, and within a half hour the young man was in Wewak Hospital. The vision in the eye was completely saved."

"Another case involved a sawmill employee 60 miles from Wewak, who lost two fingers in a joiner. The man was in Wewak Hospital within a half hour after the accident occurred."

"Many a mother and child are living today because it was possible to get aid in time through radio and aircraft."

"The New Guinea network has 16 fixed stations all with transmitters, that is, both transmitters and receivers. The three mission boats and the three airplanes also have two-way communication."

Education Costs

Listed by Bishop

"If we only had more priests, Brothers and Sisters, and also adequate financial help, we could, with the grace of God, do very much more here," writes Bishop John Bokenfohr, O.M.I., of Kimberley, South Africa. "Some of our schools have had to be closed," he continues, "either because of government restrictions or lack of funds. There are 5,928 native children and 644 others in our mission schools."

Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Rev. Michael W. Dancak
Philip A. Beggans
Thomas A. Kenny

Right now I have a long Confirmation tour ahead of me.

"I have received many questions about the adoption of teachers, catechists or students for the priesthood, so here are the figures for this particular mission:

"The average salary of a teacher is \$41 per month. The actual cost for a student in the minor seminary is \$64 per year and at the major seminary \$465 for the same length of time. The expenses incurred for a student catechist are \$165 per year. A trained catechist received from \$255 to \$432 per year."

"Some adoptive parents are not able to pay all the actual costs. In this case they can ask a brother, sister, other relatives or friends to share their adoption. All would participate equally in the gratitude of the recipient of their charity and in the good works that should result."

Cranford Parish Presents Comedy

CRANFORD—George Gerahwin's musical comedy, "Girl Crazy," will be presented by parishioners of St. Michael's Church here the afternoon of May 15 and evenings of May 15-17. The script has been adapted by Rev. Gerard Whelan of St. Michael's.

A large cast under direction of Walter Howell has been rehearsing for three months. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Douglas Prior, and Lois Wicks has trained 40 members of the Junior CYO for the dance routines. Victor Mason has directed set construction and George Hayeck and Arthur Donnelly are chairmen of the executive committee.

Communion Breakfasts

Castle No. 14, Order of Seville

NEWARK—The fifth annual family Communion breakfast of Castle No. 14, Order of Seville, will be held May 15 at Alfranc Caterers, Ferry St., after 9 a.m. Mass in St. James Church. The group is composed of Railway Express Agency employees.

Speakers will include Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, pastor of St. James; M. W. Smith, supreme seigneur, Order of Seville; N. R. Johnson, vice president, Railway Express Agency, and Rev. Charles Wilson, supreme chaplain. Rev. John Mannion is moderator and George P. Wrubel, chairman.

The Triangle

HILLSIDE—Rev. Joseph P. Fagan, chaplain, Benedictine Motherhouse, Elizabeth, was principal speaker at the ninth annual Communion breakfast of The Triangle, employees of Westinghouse here.

The breakfast was held Apr. 24 at Thom's Restaurant after Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral. Edmund Schott was toastmaster.

St. James Teacher Given Scholarship

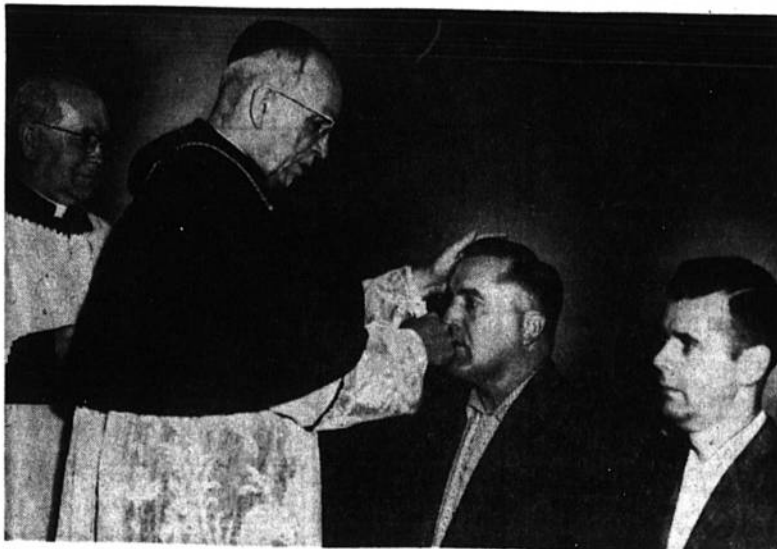
NEWARK—Ruth Burke, a science teacher in St. James High School here, has been given a scholarship by the National Science Foundation. She will continue her studies in zoology and geology at the Southwestern Research Station, Portal, Ariz.

This program is being sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History for teachers of science in secondary schools. Miss Burke is a 1958 graduate of St. Elizabeth's College.

Irish Plan Statue

DUBLIN (RNS)—Plans are underway to erect a statue of St. Patrick on the Hill of Slane in County Meath, where Ireland's patron saint in the fifth century lighted the Paschal fire which began his missionary conquest of Ireland.

THERE ARE more than 11 million Eastern Rite Catholics in the world.



IN FAIRVIEW: Archbishop Boland administers his blessing individually to volunteer workers in the current development fund campaign in St. John the Baptist parish. Assisting at the ceremony Apr. 28 is Rev. Richard P. O'Brien, pastor, left. More than 200 workers participated.

Pray for Them

Thomas A. Kenny

EAST ORANGE—Rev. (Lt. Cmdr.) Thomas A. Kenny Jr. was celebrant of a Requiem Mass for his father Thomas A. Kenny, Apr. 28, in Our Lady Help of Christians Church here. Mr. Kenny died Apr. 25.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie McElroy Kenny, two daughters, another son, a brother and 10 grandchildren.

George A. Gorman

PEAPACK—A Requiem Mass for George A. Gorman, Mendham Rd., Gladstone, was offered May 4, in St. Bridget's Church here. He died May 1.

Surviving are a brother and four sisters, including Sister Mary Liguori of Sacred Heart Convent, Barry, Vt.

Mrs. Michael J. Cawley

NEWARK—The funeral of Mrs. Michael McKeon Cawley took place Apr. 30, with a Requiem Mass in St. Columba's Church here. She died Apr. 27.

Surviving are her husband, a son and four daughters, including Sister Julia Claire, Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, and Sister Mary Rosita, Star of the Sea, Long Branch.

Philip A. Beggans

JERSEY CITY—Rev. Joseph A. Beggans of St. Aloysius, Caldwell, was the celebrant of a Requiem Mass for his father, Philip A. Beggans, May 4, in St. Joseph's Church here. Mr. Beggans, 127 Palisade Ave., died Apr. 30.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Moran Beggans, two other sons, two daughters, including Sister Ann Philip of the Sisters of Charity, and a sister.

To Offer Mass for

Fr. Tynan May 7

NEWARK—A Mass will be offered for the repose of the soul of Rev. John Tynan, S.J., at 10 a.m., May 7, in St. Bridget's Church here. Rev. John Morris, S.J., will be celebrant. St. Bridget's was the home parish of Father Tynan, who died Mar. 22. He was dean of men at St. Peter's College.

Manhattan Selects

Westwood Engineer

NEW YORK—John B. Gribbin of Westwood, associate professor of civil engineering at Manhattan College, has been appointed assistant to the dean of engineering by Brother Augustine Philip, F.S.C., president.

Gribbin will help administer an engineering curriculum that has been expanded to include degree programs in chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering.

Westwood Parish Plans New Church

WESTWOOD—To help defray the cost of construction of a new church, inauguration of a fund campaign in St. Andrew's parish here was announced this week by Rev. Harold J. Dilger, pastor. The minimum goal is \$250,000.

In his message to the parishioners, Father Dilger pointed out that the present church, located at Washington and Fourth Aves., was built in 1905. It seats 225 persons, but today St. Andrew's has about 4,000 parishioners.

Ten Masses are celebrated every Sunday in the church and the school auditorium, located a block away. The auditorium has been used for Sunday Masses since 1957. The pastor has to arrange for the services of three other priests every Sunday.

A NEW CHURCH, he declared, would mean reducing the Mass schedule in half, thus enabling the three parish priests to handle it themselves. William Mitchell and Associates of South Orange are the architects of the proposed edifice, which will have a capacity of nearly 1,000.

According to present plans, construction will start within two years, with completion expected in time for the celebration of the diamond jubilee of the parish.

Father Dilger has appointed Rev. George Hresko campaign moderator. A memorial gifts committee was organized by Father Hresko on May 3, and this phase of the campaign was started the following day.

Other men of the parish will be

Father Towers Named Rector

NEW YORK—Rev. Vincent de Paul Towers, S.J., has been appointed rector of the Jesuit House of Studies in Debu, P. I., according to Very Rev. Francis X. Clark, S.J., Provincial of the Jesuit Philippine Province.

Father Towers, born in Brooklyn, entered the Society of Jesus in 1941. After completing his studies in philosophy at Woodstock College, he taught for three years at the Ateneo de Naga, Naga City, P. I. He was ordained in 1954.

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Pledge \$162,000 At St. Therese's

PATERSON—Parishioners of St. Therese Church here subscribed \$162,000 in a one-day fund drive held Apr. 24, exceeding the goal of \$150,000, it was reported this week by Rev. James J. Doyle, pastor.

The fund, according to Father Doyle, will be used to build a new rectory and for other parish plant improvements. The pastor expressed his thanks to all who took part, particularly the chairman, William Hinchliffe,

Raymond Kearns and John Gavin.

The new rectory, designed by E. W. Fanning Associates of Paterson, will be erected at the corner of 33rd Ave. and Wall Ave.

German Catholic Migration Revealed

HAMBURG (RNS)—A total of 20,898 Catholics emigrated from Germany to overseas countries during 1959, according to the St. Raphael Association for Protection of German Catholic Emigrants here.

Established with support of the German hierarchy, the organization provides spiritual care and material aid to emigrating Catholics.

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READING SPEECH

State's Catholic Hospitals United in Self-Help Group

By Anne Mae Buckley
NEWARK — One event of national Hospital Week which begins May 8 will throw into focus the influence, efficiency, scope, and instinct for self-improvement of the Catholic hospitals of New Jersey.

The event is the meeting May 11 of the New Jersey Conference of Catholic Hospitals, the 5-1/2-year-old federation which has brought about recognition of the state's 17 Catholic hospitals as a unified body of influence, and has provided a framework for valuable dialogue among the hospitals.

The meeting will be at St. Mark's, Sea Girt. In attendance will be the hospital representatives of the Archbishops and Bishops of New Jersey, and representatives of the 17 Catholic hospitals which have roughly one-third of the voluntary hospital beds in the state. On the agenda, as always at meetings of the conference, will be a varied program designed to give practical help in several areas of hospital

management, which has been the purpose of the conference since its establishment on Nov. 23, 1954, by Archbishop Boland.

PROBABLY THE most striking achievement of the member hospitals is their recent agreement with Blue Cross medical-surgical plan of N. J. Early this year, at a time when Catholic hospitals in other places were spitting with their local Blue Cross plans, the N. J. hospitals reached a five-year agreement termed "entirely satisfactory" by Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, Archbishop Boland's hospital representative, who added that the agreement "is one of the best systems of payment" by a hospitalization insurance plan in the U.S.

AT THE May 11 meeting Edward A. Mooney, Blue Cross vice president in charge of hospital relations, will be a speaker,

er, along with Joseph Clark of the State Department of Labor. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of the various programs of nursing education.

Commenting on the variety of the conference's scope of interest, Sister Anne Jean, administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, and conference president, explained:

"FUNCTIONING under the conference are five committees: hospital administration, nursing services, nursing education, hospital financing, and the program committee."

She explained that the committees working with the executive board comprised of the Bishops' representatives and conference officers, strive to carry out the objectives of the conference.

These include the general objectives of the Catholic Hospi-

tal Association — "the promotion and realization of progressively higher ideals in the religious, moral, medical, nursing, educational, social and all other phases of hospital and nursing endeavor . . ." — and also particular objectives: "... to investigate such special problems as may occur within the region constituting this conference; and to provide the membership . . . with opportunities for discussion and unified action on any or all phases of hospital activity."

"THE CONFERENCE has held a series of institutes," Sister Anne Jean explained, "for the exchange of information on various topics. We have had institutes on nursing services, on personnel management, and on methods of filling the spiritual needs of patients and of spiritualizing the life of

hospital personnel."

Sister Anne Jean's list of accomplishments of the conference includes: "Improved personnel relations, more efficient financial management as a result of conference-sponsored studies, adoption of uniform accounting systems, and certainly not the least important, closer cooperation of hospitals and

Bishops' representatives."

THE BISHOPS' representatives are: Msgr. Conroy and Rev. Harold A. Murray for Archbishop Boland and the nine hospitals of the Newark Archdiocese; Msgr. John J. Shanley for Bishop McNulty and the four hospitals of the Paterson Diocese; Msgr. Alfred W. Jess

for Archbishop Celestine Damiano and the two hospitals of Camden Diocese.

The late Msgr. Francis M. J. Thornton, who died recently, was Bishop George W. Ahr's representative for the two hospitals of the Trenton Diocese. Msgr. Thornton was to have been installed as president of the New Jersey (state) Hospi-

tal Association last week in Atlantic City.

Officers of the conference, in addition to Sister Anne Jean who is serving her second term as president, are: Brother Constantine of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, vice president; and Sister Leo Mary of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, treasurer.

The Advocate

May 5, 1960

11

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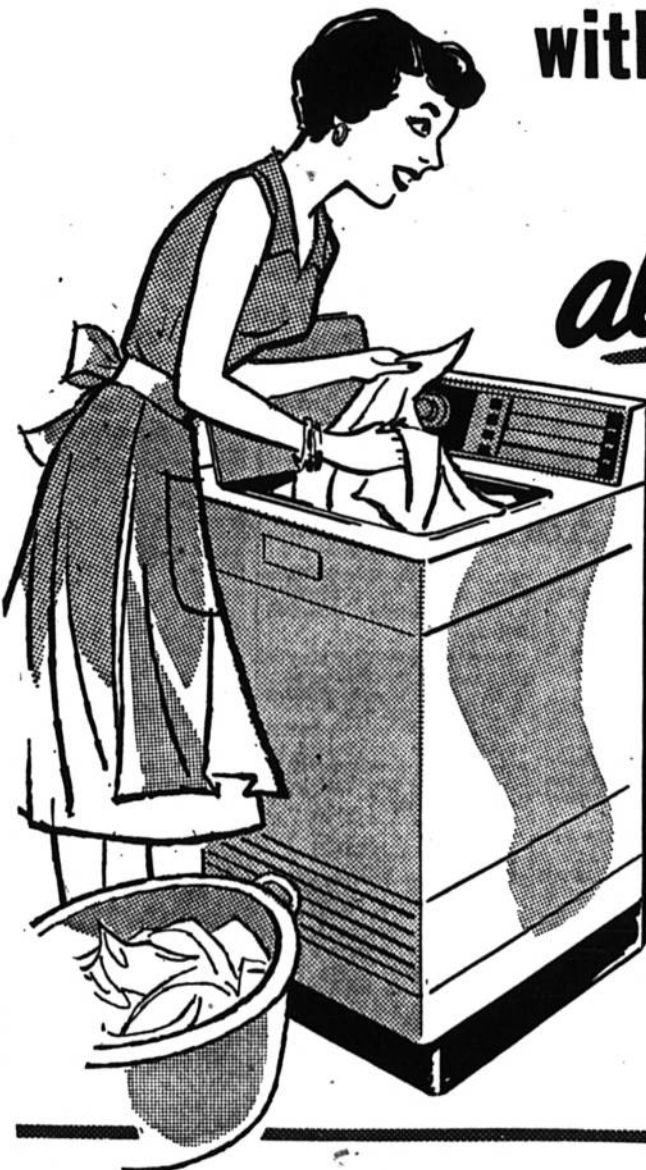
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BLIND NURSES: Twelve blind people will be graduated May 9 from a seven-week home nursing course given at the Mt. Carmel Guild Center, Newark, by Red Cross nurse-instructor Mrs. Amelia Cooney. The grads will be equipped to care for themselves and their families, skilled to carry out 30 tasks that assist doctors. In photo above Edward Fedush uses braille thermometer to take Tony Celauro's temperature as Mrs. Cooney observes. At right, top, Fedush takes pulse of Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the center, with special watch. Below, Audrey Kohl, makes bed with Mrs. Cooney, as Betty Clarke plays patient.



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PARAMUS, N. J.

Senior Winners Are From Garfield, Scotch Plains, Maywood

By June Dwyer

How small we feel when we read the large thoughts of the little children. Easter and the Passion mean so much to our Senior Young Advocates, if we can judge by the poems they entered in our contest—and they have learned to express themselves so beautifully.

Our judges found more than a job in their work; they were really inspired by what they read. We are so proud of you all. We only wish that everyone we know—your parents, classmates and friends—could read the poems that we have read. God bless you for helping to spread His name.

THIS WEEK beside the usual cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2, we are offering prizes from Ferri Bros. of Paramus. The first prize is a large statue of Mary; second prize is a hand carved crucifix; and third prize is a statue of Christ.

The first prizes will go to Eugene Kievit, an eighth grader from Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Eugene lives at 131 Harrison Ave., Garfield, and is taught by Sister Guytina A. Campisi.

Second prize honors are going to Barbara Fumosa of St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Barbara, who lives at 316 Jackson Ave., Scotch Plains, is taught by Sister Clarice.

Margaret Mary Sheehan, an eighth grader from Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood, won the third prize awards. Margaret lives at 433 Oak Ave., Maywood, and is taught by Sister Angelina Pepe.

The three prize poems are on this page for all of you to enjoy as much as we did.

Civics Clubs Are Honored

WASHINGTON—Young citizens members of Assumption, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and Pope John XXIII Civics Clubs of Our Lady of Assumption, Bayonne; Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield; and Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson, won national honors this week when the Commission on American Citizenship of the Catholic University of America rated their achievements of the current school year deserving of letters of recognition. The Jersey clubs were three of 30 clubs so honored in this category.

The Commission on American Citizenship, sponsoring agency, confers these awards annually in recognition of the achievement of outstanding groups among the more than 8,000 civics clubs active in parochial schools. The civics club program aims to promote greater understanding and appreciation of principles of Christian citizenship among the boys and girls of the upper elementary and high school grades. The theme for the 1959-60 school year was "Be a Good Citizen, Serve Your School."

Jersey City Girl Wins Grant

JERSEY CITY—Lucille Simone of Our Lady of Sorrows School has been awarded a full scholarship to Holy Family Academy, Bayonne. The school has also announced that a partial grant to St. Michael's High School, Union City, was won by Leonard Dimino. Sister Doris is the eighth grade teacher and Sister Elsa Donati is principal.

London Prays

LONDON (NC)—Nearly 7,000 promises of prayers were made by readers of the Catholic Times for the marriage of Princess Margaret to Antony Armstrong-Jones May 6.

The nationally circulated newspaper announced the reader response to its appeal for prayers for the Princess in appreciation for her decision several years ago against marrying a divorced man, Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

HONORABLE MENTION

certificates are awarded to the following Senior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order):

Mary Ellen Barry, grade 8, St. Theresa's, Linden. Sister Mary Gertrude.

Robert V. Blake, grade 5, St. Francis, Ridgefield Park. Sister Marie Virginia.

John Blechar, grade 8, St. Theresa's, Linden. Sister Mary Gertrude.

Theresa Bresnock, grade 6, St. Patrick's, Jersey City. Sister James Marion.

Charlene Bretts, grade 7, St. Patrick's, Jersey City. Sister Jean Elizabeth.

Lynda Brozowski, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice.

Barbara Burke, grade 8, St. Charles Borromeo's, Newark. Sister Margaret Austina.

Marie Butera, grade 8, Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Guytina A. Campisi.

Lucille Calabrese, grade 8, St. Matthew's, Ridgefield. Sister Mary Agatha.

LINDA CIFELLI, grade 7, Holy Cross, Harrison. Sister Annetus.

Cheryl Cihanovic, grade 8, St. Theresa's, Linden. Sister Mary Gertrude.

Sara Cole, grade 8, Oak Knoll, Summit. Mother Mary Liam.

Margaret Cumming, grade 8, Bender Memorial Academy, Elizabeth. Sister Ann David.

Kathy Cummings, grade 8, St. Matthew's, Ridgefield. Sister Agatha.

Joseph De Peri, grade 8, Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Guytina A. Campisi.

Carol Ann Deri, grade 8, St. Peter's, New Brunswick. Sister M. Jean.

Anne Marie Dwyer, Hackensack. Mrs. Picarello.

Joseph Fedor, grade 5, Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Frances.

John Ferreri, grade 8, St. Paul's, Jersey City. Sister Helen Joseph.

BETH ANN Figaro, grade 8, Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Mary De Angelis.

Patricia Gulino, grade 8, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Angelina Pepe.

Karen Hirsch, grade 8, St. Mary's, Rutherford. Sister Gertrude.

aldine Marie.

Monika Hoffrogge, grade 6, St. John's, Hillsdale. Sister Marie Timothy.

Edward Hynes, grade 8, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Angelina Pepe.

Patricia Ippolito, grade 8, Mt. Virgin, Garfield. Sister Mary De Angelis.

Kathryn Kieffer, grade 8, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Angelina Pepe.

Patricia Kochaniewicz, grade 8, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Roberta.

Jacelyn La Malfa, grade 6, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Gertrude.

Geraldine Romano.

Jean Lambert, grade 8, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Angelina Pepe.

THOMAS McCoughey, St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills. Sister St. Mary.

Marybeth Maloney, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Clarice.

Timothy Minig, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Thomas Marie.

Patricia O'Neill, grade 6, Lacordaire, Upper Montclair. Sister Jeanne Adrienne.

Barbara Panaski, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Superior.

Linda Perry, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Gilda.

Mary Louise Price, grade 5, Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights. Sister Cordia Marie.

Thomas Riccio, grade 7, St. Angelina Del Vecchio.

Kathryn Rowinski, grade 7, St. Casimir's, Newark. Sister M. Symphoria.

Mary C. Rusin, grade 7, Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson. Sister Ann Dolores.

ANTHONY Sachmacinski, grade 7, St. Anthony's, Jersey City. Sister Mary Blanche.

Joseph Sartori, grade 8, Queen of Peace, Hackensack. Sister Angelina Pepe.

Maria V. Schneider, grade 8, Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights. Sister Gertrude Fidelis.

First Prize

I condemned the rabble for the crime

Then, His Mother's eyes met mine.

Kindly, she gazed into my soul

A feeling of shame over me stole.

His Mother walked to my side

My ugly sin, I could not hide.

I trembled, my face grew pale

In my hand, she found a nail!

Second Prize

How often do we stop to say,

What do I owe the Lord this day?

The air we breathe, the sun that shines,

Mountains, rivers, stars, and pines.

Loving parents, good health to play,

That's what I owe the Lord this day.

But his greatest gift to you and me,

Was Christ, His Son, Who set man free.

Third Prize

If I had been in Palestine

Would I have left thee alone in the garden?

If I had been in Palestine

Would I have denied Thy friendship, in the court?

If I had been in Palestine

Would I have lain the lash, across the back?

If I had been in Palestine

Would I have woven a crown of thorns, for Thy Head?

If I had been in Palestine

Would I have cried out?

Crucify Him!

Lord forgive me.

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THANK YOU: The parishioners of St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, said thank you to their principal, Sister M. Corita, O.P., at a party held recently. Shown at the celebration are, left to right: front, Msgr. Thomas J. Molloy, pastor; Sister Corita, Joseph Mathias, Mrs. John McHugh; rear, Mrs. William Brogan, Mrs. William Wood, John Bednarz and John Rio. The men and women are officers of the Parents' Auxiliary. Other parish organizations also joined in the party.

Holy Childhood Sees 200,000 Adoptions

PITTSBURGH (NC) — More than 200,000 pagan children will be baptized this year through the aid of U. S. Catholic school children, the national director of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood has predicted.

Rev. Augustus O. Reitan, C.S.Sp., made the prediction as the annual May campaign of the Holy Childhood Association to "adopt" abandoned pagan babies got underway in parochial schools throughout the country.

Father Reitan said the daily prayers and monetary sacrifices of the millions of children will help to bring baptism, shelter, food and medical care of millions of abandoned children in Europe, South America and Asia. The youngsters taking part in the effort are from kindergarten age up to 13.

HE POINTED OUT that during 1958 and early 1959 the number of children baptized through the aid of U. S. school children topped 200,000, and added: "This year we expect to exceed the record." Father Reitan declared that the

Morris Parents To Host Bridge

DENVER — The motto of the

May 5 bridge at Morris Catholic

High School is "Diamonds are a

boy's best friend." The punch

line is based on the fact that

proceeds from the Parents' As-

sociation 8 p.m. affair will be

used to complete a partially finished

baseball field.

Leonard Farmer, Succasunna,

is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ed-

ward Corrigan, Boonton, and

Mrs. John McCarthy, Dover.



REGIS: Michael Ryan of St. Luke's, Hohokus, won a scholarship to Regis High School, New York.

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Seasonal Gaiety

By June Dwyer

The spirit of Easter joy is carrying over into the activities of the North Jersey women.

Feasting

Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, will be honored by the Bayley Seton League at a luncheon May 16 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Archbishop Boland will preside at the affair which will start at 12:30 p.m. Msgr. John F. Gannon, Vicar General of the Worcester Diocese, will speak. Mrs. Joseph E. Hanson and Mrs. Charles Garneau of South Orange are co-chairmen.

The a'Kempis will hold its annual luncheon bridge May 17 at 12:30 p.m. at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, for the benefit of the social service fund. Mrs. James J. Keegan, South Orange, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hyland, Harrison. The women will make final plans for the affair at a meeting May 10 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, at 2:15 p.m. Entertainment will feature Rev. Joseph Flusk and William Flusk Sr. in "On Wings of Song," a musical program.

The alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Paterson, will hold a dinner May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Casino De Chariz, Totowa Boro. Anna McMickel, Middletown, who graduated 50 years ago, will be honored. Reservations will be accepted until May 12 by Mrs. Martin Ruitenberg, chairman, and Mrs. Vincent Ramplino, assistant.

Coming Up

Our Lady of Charity Infirmary Guild will present Mrs. Winifred Feely in a lecture May 13 at 8 p.m. in Seton Hall University auditorium, South Orange. The program will also include glee clubs from St.

South Orange Girl

Elected at Rosemont ROSEMONT, Pa.—Mary Ellen Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joseph Marino, South Orange, has been elected president of the International Relations Council at Rosemont College here.

Mary Ellen is an active member of the Sodality, Glee Club, Debate Club, President's Lecture Series, and the Kistler Honor Society.

Elizabeth's College and Seton Hall. Proceeds will be used to help the aged and infirm Sisters of Charity at St. Anne's Villa, Convent. Mrs. James Cavanaugh, president, is making arrangements.

The Catholic Women's Club of St. Mary's, Rutherford, has circled May 7 for their May Fair at the high school at 9 a.m. The all-day program will include refreshments, rides, booths and games. Mrs. Charles Slingstad is chairman.

Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph's, Maplewood, will sponsor a card party in the auditorium May 13 for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Edwin Schwab and Mrs. Raymond Muench are co-chairmen.

Spiritually

Trinity Council Columbiettes will hold a Day of Recollection May 6 at St. Francis Church, Ridgefield Park. Mass will be offered at 6:45 p.m. The Rosary of Nativity, Fair Haven, will hold a mother-daughter Communion breakfast May 8 following the 9 a.m. Mass. The breakfast in the hall will feature Mother Mary Loretto, mother superior of the Collier School for Girls, Convent of the Good Shepherd, Marlboro Township, who will speak. Mrs. Robert Bassell is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Pryor Sr.

Madeline Bisson of the Catholic Forum Speakers Bureau will address the Rosary of Our Lay of Most Blessed Sacrament, East Orange, at a Communion breakfast May 8. Miss Bisson is a Newark high school teacher and a former leader of the Junior Catholic Daughters.

Agendas

The New Jersey chapter of the Misericordia College (Pennsylvania) Alumnae will hold its final meeting of the year May 12 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vincent B. Novak, Hackensack. Elections will be held at the May 18 meeting of the Marians of Kearny, to be held at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Michael J. Bruder, chairman of the Cancer Guild of Holy Cross, Harrison, has arranged a visit to St. Rose's Home for Incurable Cancer, New York, for the guild members May 7. The ladies will leave Holy Cross at 12:30 p.m.

Here 'n' There

Twenty-three candidates from the central district Columbiettes were exemplified in the first degree by the Rutherford Columbiettes, Regina Auxiliary at the Rutherford Knights of Columbus hall recently.

Mrs. Harold Rawson, program chairman of the Holy Family Rosary, Florham Park, commented on hats at the recent meeting.

Rev. Francis J. Houghton, moderator of the Holy Trinity Rosary, Westfield, spoke on the Mass at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Maurice Hofmann was elected grand regent of Court Notre Dame, Catholic Daughters of America, at a recent meeting. She was filling out the term of Mrs. John O'Connell.

New members were received into the Scapular Confraternity of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Tenafly, at a recent meeting.

The St. Joseph's Guild will hold its card party, sponsored by the St. Maria Goretti Circle, at Holy Spirit Hall, Orange, May 6. Mrs. Joseph Glennon is chairman assisted by Mrs. Ward Morrissey. Proceeds will be used for the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity who are working in the South.

The 64th annual reunion of the Academy of St. Elizabeth Alumnae will be held at Convent Station May 7. A business meeting at noon will be followed by luncheon in the Seton dining room.

The Mothers' Club of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, will meet May 10 at which time the Junior CYO of St. Stephen's, Arlington, will present its prize winning one-act play. The players won second prize in the recent CYO contest.

Mrs. John Driscoll was chairman of the recent card party of St. Brendan's Rosary Confraternity, Clifton.

Elizabeth Nun To Study Press ELIZABETH—Sister M. Joan, O.S.B., teacher of English at Sacred Heart High School and adviser of the school publication, "Crier" has been awarded a Journalism fellowship for the summer session at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y. Sister Joan received her B.A. degree from Fordham University and her M.A. degree from Seton Hall University.

The grant was made by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., under the terms of a gift from the Wall Street Journal. The award is intended to assist high school teachers to obtain university training in journalism.

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MAYTIME: Mary Adele Tumulty of Ridgewood, center, the 1960 May Queen at Caldwell College for Women, accepts floral nosegay from her attendant, five-year-old Brenda Byrne of Waldwick, as Mary Jane Lee of Bayonne, Caldwell's Student Government Association president, adjusts her crown of blossoms. Mary Adele crowned a statue of the Blessed Mother at the college May 1 and will reign over the Coronation Ball Friday evening at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Elizabeth Nun-Doctor Flies to Hong Kong

NEW YORK — Sister Mary Juliana, a practicing physician for 10 years prior to becoming a nun in the order of the Helpers of the Holy Souls in 1951, departed for Hong Kong Apr. 29, where she will study health conditions in the refugee-ridden city and also be present for the opening of the new Morning Star clinic there, staffed by her order. It will serve 100 to 150 people per day.

The 49-year-old nun is a native of Elizabeth, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bender, still reside. She was graduated from the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, and received her M.D. in 1939 from the Marquette School of Medicine, Milwaukee. A general practitioner since graduation, Sister Juliana also studied pediatrics at the New Jersey Medical Center.

"THE CLINIC will give medical care to some of Hong Kong's most needy and also will have a special small hospital for children's diseases," Sister Juliana stated before leaving. The clinic and hospital were constructed through a joint program with Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference as part of the World Refugee Year program in Hong Kong.

Mother of the Year

Oregon Mom of 13 Children Is Haired

WASHINGTON (NC)—The National Catholic Mother of 1960 is Mrs. Frances E. Leehan, 62, of Portland, Ore., a convert who bore 13 children and gave four of her sons and three of her daughters to the religious life.

Her selection for the honor was announced jointly by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., Episcopal Moderator of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Dr. Frances C. Rothert of Little Rock, Ark., president of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life.



A specially designed gold medal, the 19th annual award, will be presented at a later date to Mrs. Leehan by Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland.

The selection was made by a National Catholic Conference on Family Life Committee, which announces the honor annually on May 4, feast of St. Monica, a patron of mothers.

FRANCES Edwina Van Patten embraced the Catholic Faith in childhood. She attended Holy Redeemer parochial school and St. Mary's Academy, Portland. Unable to continue her formal education by day, she enrolled in the University of Oregon extension night school for six years, even after marriage. She also attended classes at Hastings Busi-

For Maryknoll

WEST ORANGE—The Maryknoll Sisters have new patrons in North Jersey, who are planning a fund raising affair May 16 at Mayfair Farms at 8 p.m.

The new group, known as the Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey, will sponsor "An Evening of Bridge for Maryknoll," which will be their first attempt to establish scholarships for the Sisters. Mrs. Edgar J. Moloney, East Orange, heads the committee, assisted by Mrs. William McAlister, Upper Montclair, reservations, and Mrs. C. Earl McDonald, Elizabeth, on raffish.

Mrs. J. M. Kraus, Maplewood, is president, assisted by Mrs. William E. Grant, Union; Mrs. E. J. McQuillan, Upper Montclair; and Mrs. James L. Malone, Arlington.



The Catholic Daughters of America and other American donors are also participating in the health program.

The Helpers of the Holy Souls, which were founded in France in 1856 by Blessed Mary of Providence, have missions on four continents — America, Africa, Asia, and Europe.

On May 28, 1919, she was married to Cornelius Patrick Leehan, who eventually became deputy city treasurer of Portland. She bore 13 children, one of whom, Bernard Joseph, died in infancy.

Of her seven sons, four are Redemptorists — Fathers Cornelius and Gerard Leehan, who are stationed in Great Falls, Mont. Frater Thomas Leehan, who will be ordained to the priesthood in June, and Brother Joseph Leehan stationed at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Her other sons are: Francis Leehan, a Portland water meter inspector; Paul Alphonsus Leehan, teacher at Howard Hughes Junior High School, Long Beach, Calif.; and Michael Leehan, a junior at Jesuit High School, Portland.

Two of her five daughters are Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary — Sister M. Frances Irene, who teaches at Christie school, Portland, and Sister Cornelius Marie, art instructor at Holy Names Academy, Seattle, Wash. Another daughter is a Sister of St. Mary—Sister M. Frances Theresa, working for a

music degree at Alverno College, Milwaukee. Her other daughters are Mrs. Dolores Welin, mother of three children, and Mrs. Rita Linehard, mother of six children.

Mr. Leehan died in February, 1950.

DESPITE her busy home life, Mrs. Leehan is engaged in varied activities — the Holy Redeemer Altar Society, the Horeco Guild which raises funds for the Redemptorist Minor Seminary at Oakland, Calif., and the Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Leehan also applied her talents as house mother of the Good Shepherd home for girls in Portland.

From 1952 to 1957 when the Leehan family resided in Dufur, Ore., Mrs. Leehan assisted with the household chores of the Third Order Regular Franciscan Fathers, working in that area. She taught a number of the young Franciscan priests to drive and her home became a "headquarters" for the Franciscan Sisters.

Now that her family is nearly reared, the vigorous grandmother of nine said she intends to complete her college studies next year. A diary-keeper since 1939, Mrs. Leehan said she is considering writing a book based on her own family life.

Sister M. Alois, principal of St. Veronica's, New York City, was also honored at the Mass and reception. Sister Alois had taught at St. Mary's from 1912 to 1923, and at St. Joseph's Institution for Boys, Peekskill, N.Y., for 21 years.

Charity Nuns Win Math Grants GREENSBURG, Pa. — Sister Jude Miriam of St. Vincent Academy, Newark, and Sister Lucy Agnes of the Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent, will be among 55 high school teachers participating in a Mathematics Institute at Seton Hill College this summer. The Institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The participating teachers will attend classes June 27-Aug. 5. Seton Hill College received 461 completed applications to attend the Institute but only 55 were accepted. The group includes 22 men, seven lay women, and 26 Sisters.

2 Sisters of St. Joseph Celebrate Golden Jubilees at Englewood

ENGLEWOOD — Mother M. Monica and Sister Laurentia will observe the golden anniversary of their entrance into the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark at a Thanksgiving Mass offered by Archbishop Boland at St. Michael's Novitate here on May 7 at 10 a. m.

Participating in the observance will be six Sisters who mark the 25th anniversary of their entrance into religious life. The six silver jubiliarians are: Sisters Anita Marie, Sebastian and Juliana who are on the staff at St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children, Rockleigh; Sister Assumpta, superior of Villa Marie Claire, Hokokus; Sister Perpetua Marie, St. James High School, Penns Grove, and Sister Ignatius, St. James Hospital, Newark.

MOTHER M. Monica has been in the St. Joseph's Province of the Sisters of St. Joseph since 1937, having been elected mother general at the chapter held that year. Mother Monica was the superior general of the congregation 1937-52, during which time her term of office was extended due to the war. Since 1951 Mother Monica has been first assistant and councillor to



Mother M. Monica



Sister Laurentia

the present mother general, Mother Patricia, at the generalate at Mt. St. Joseph, Spring Lake. Sister Laurentia entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1910 and took first vows Aug. 15, 1913. She has been assigned to St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City, for the past several years. Sister Laurentia has also cared for blind charges at St. Mary's Institute, Lansdale, Pa., and has taken care of the boys at St. Joseph's Home, Englewood, before they moved to their new home at St. Joseph's Village.

Aid Needed

DENVILLE — A new patient service (tender, loving care), is now in its formative stage. This project will consist of assistance with trays, feedings, care of flowers, straightening of beds, running of errands, freshening of water and many other chores for those who are under the care of St. Clare's Hospital.

There will be a short course of training to prepare volunteers to carry on this work. The Auxiliary needs 70 women a few hours each week to fulfill the duties of T. L. C. Interested women may contact Mrs. Ernest E. Arnheim, volunteer services chairman, at the hospital.

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Adoration Day In Essex

ORANGE — The Suburban Essex District Council of Catholic Women will hold Perpetual Adoration May 6 at St. John's Church 1-9 p.m. A Holy Hour will be held at 8 p.m.

An open meeting and elections will follow in the auditorium at 9 p.m.

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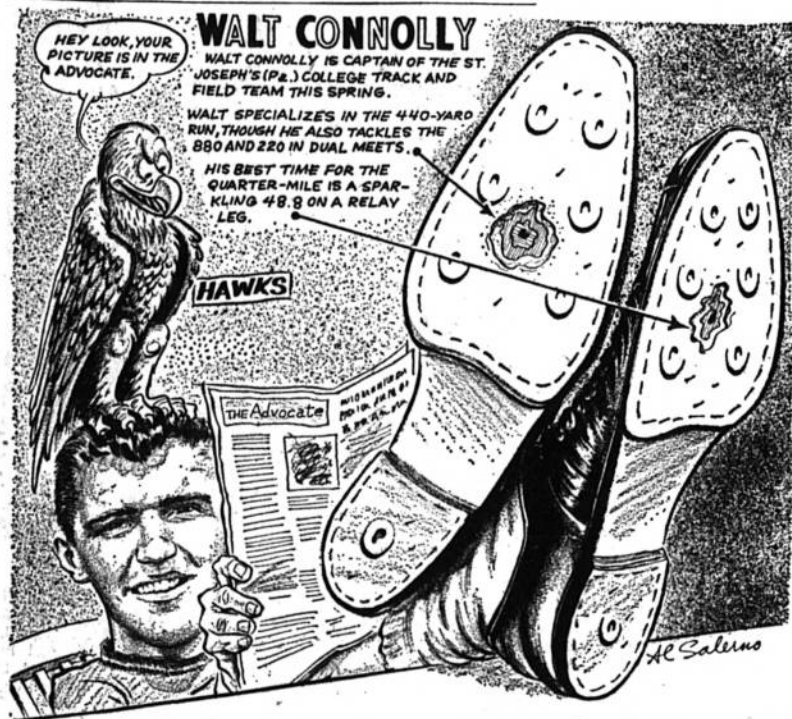
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WALT CONNOLLY

WALT CONNOLLY IS CAPTAIN OF THE ST. JOSEPH'S (PA.) COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD TEAM THIS SPRING.

WALT SPECIALIZES IN THE 440-YARD RUN, THOUGH HE ALSO TACKLES THE 880 AND 220 IN DUAL MEETS.

HIS BEST TIME FOR THE QUARTER-MILE IS A SPARKLING 48.8 ON A RELAY LEG.

HAWKS

Champions Appear At St. Benedict's

NEWARK — James Braddock, Gus Lesnevich and Tony Galento will appear at a boxing forum to be held as part of the first annual Variety Night at St. Benedict's Prep on May 7.

State boxing commissioner Joseph Walker will moderate the forum. The program will also include boxing, wrestling and judo exhibition. The dramatic portion of the evening will be featured by a presentation of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" by the school's dramatic society.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER IS the Apostle of Japan.

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"AFTER WE SELL—WE SERVE"

Kecmer Leads Pirates In Defeat of Peacocks

SOUTH ORANGE — Jack Kecmer came up with the right game at the right time for the Seton Hall baseball team on Apr. 30, with the result that the Pirates ended a five-game losing streak of their own and a three-game winning streak for the opposition in a 5-2 conquest of St. Peter's College.

It was no easy job for the sophomore righthander, who gave up 10 walks and six hits, but stranded 15 runners thanks to a potent strikeout weapon. St. Peter's did all of its scoring in the first inning, while Seton Hall retaliated with three in the third and two in the fifth off losing pitcher Frank Machuga.

The Peacocks had just begun to roll with three victories in four days before the Seton Hall game. The Pirates, on the other hand, were in the depths after a 3-0 shutout by Iona and a 7-4 loss to Villanova. The latter game featured home runs by two Jersey Wildcat stars, two off the bat of Bobby Klinck and one by Al

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Penn Relays Report

St. Benedict's Takes 440 Title; Pirates, Bergen, Trinity Score

By Ed Grant

PHILADELPHIA — While St. Benedict's Prep naturally dominated the picture so far as North Jersey Catholic schools were concerned at the 66th annual Penn Relays last weekend, there was also the unmistakable evidence that the meet marked the end of an epoch.

The Bees ran three races at Franklin Field and won two of them, bagging one set of gold watches, one of gold medals and one of silver medals. Only a bad baton pass prevented them from making a clean sweep of the prep school championship relays.

It was in the high school division, however, that the more significant events took place. St. Michael's (JC) failed in its bid to retain the distance medley title. St. Aloysius also went unplaced in this race, while Seton Hall, Bergen Catholic and Essex Catholic all enjoyed brilliant performances.

THESE THREE large schools, it becomes obvious, will be the ones to look to for championship bids in most future Penn Relays, along with St. Benedict's and possibly St. Peter's. Not that St. Michael's or St. Aloysius, the longtime standbys, will be out of the picture, but they will find it increasingly difficult to compete with the big schools in meets of this kind.

The weekend's events brought this fact out most sharply. Had St. Michael's had one more class runner, it could have won both the two-mile and distance medley events. Had St. Aloysius had that extra boy, it would have been right in the medley picture.

Contrast this with the St. Benedict's story. The Bees, who lost two top sprinters since indoor season, were able to patch together a team of Andy Chucky, John Christoff, Tommy Brothers and Linus Deeny to win the 440-yard relay in 44.9, defeating Perkleman Prep by a mere yard.

IN THE MILE relay, the Bees

suffered from a surfeit of talent. Pete Russell and Matt Hagovsky, regulars during the indoor season, were knocked off the team in time trials last week. The pair joined with Chucky and Bob Miller to win the class mile relay on Friday in 3:32.5, Pete running 52.8 and Hagovsky doing 51.6.

Coach Fran Murphy left Hagovsky home on Saturday, but brought Russell along for the ride. Arriving at the field, he discovered that Stony Brook of Long Island, which ran a 3:26.4 class race on Friday, was being allowed to come back and run the title race with the same lineup. Russell was hastily put into the Bees' quartet along with Paul Davis, Brothers and Deeny.

The threat from Stony Brook faded when the Long Islanders fell making their first baton exchange. But Huntington, the defending champ, was leading until Russell moved ahead on the homestretch of the second leg. The Bees lost this advantage when Brothers took off too soon, had to stop and wait for the baton, then started a pursuit which never did catch the leaders. The winning time was 3:29.5, with the Bees timed in 3:26.5.

SETON HALL set a New Jersey Catholic record as it ran 8:07.5 in the two-mile relay on Friday, breaking St. Michael's week-old mark of 8:08.1. The Pirates did it on evenly balanced legs of 2:03.5 for sophomore Ray Wyrach, 2:03.2 for senior John Zimmerman, 2:00.3 for senior John Cosgrove and 2:00.5 for junior Frank Shary.

In contrast to this, St. Michael's timed 8:11.3, despite legs of 1:59.2 by Ernie Tolentino and 1:58.8 by Al Adams. During the medley on Saturday, Tolentino ran 3:11 for the three-quarters leg, but Adams faded to a 4:34.1 mile after passing the half-mile pole in 2:07.6. Kevin Hennessey of St. Aloysius had a similar experience, hitting 2:06.7 on the way to a 4:27.7 mile as St. Aloysius placed second in an unseeded section.

THERE WAS A time when individual efforts such as those of Tolentino, Adams and Hennessey would have been sufficient to win at this meet. St. Michael's two-mile time would have been a meet record up to 1955, while

the medley clocking of 10:45.1 had been bettered only once prior to 1957.

But these are changing times and nothing brings this out more sharply than Mt. St. Michael's win in the two-mile event. Every one of the four Bronx runners broke two minutes for his half-mile leg, yet the team was beaten by Archbishop Molloy in the record time of 7:58.7. The medley winner, Power Memorial, also set a new record of 10:31.3.

Bergen and Essex showed their stuff in the one-mile class relay on Saturday, the Crusaders coming from behind in the last 20 yards to defeat their brother school in 3:31.7. Tim Ames, Jim Orland, Jim Harlow and Bob Blaser (50.9) ran for Bergen.

SETON HALL also took its class-mile race in 3:32.3, while Holy Trinity won in 3:38.4. The Pony Pirates ran with Joe Hourihan, Zimmerman, Cosgrove and Shary (51.8), while for Trinity, which survived a fall on the first leg and won the race only after two teams were disqualified, had Dennis Carleton, Joe Fittipaldi, Bill Weikel (51.8) and Ed Guididas.

A disqualification also helped St. Peter's move up from fifth to fourth in its race, while others saw St. Michael's (UC) place fifth, while St. Michael's (JC), Marist, St. Aloysius, and Our Lady of the Valley went unplaced in their events. Johnny Ubhas ran 50.9 for St. Peter's.

Finn's Injury Benches Pirates

PHILADELPHIA — An injury to junior Frank Finn prevented Seton Hall University from entering a team in the Penn Relays for the first time since the end of World War II.

The Pirates limited their participation to the opening event of the two-day program, the college 400-meter hurdles. Mike Wherry ran 55.3 to place third in the second section of the race, while Bob Kasko hit 55.4 to grab third in the third section.

Leon Pras of Dover, Villanova sophomore, ran third in 120-yard high hurdles, while Henry (Turk) White of Elizabeth, Manhattan senior, was tied for fifth in the 400-meter hurdles and made the finals of the 120-yard event.

Walt Connolly of St. Joseph's had the heaviest schedule of any North Jersey collegian. The Jersey City senior ran 49.2, anchoring the Hawks to second place in the Middle-Atlantic Conference mile relay, hit 50.3 leading off a sprint medley team which ran second in its section, and then did 49.5 anchoring the mile team to third place in one section of the Silver Baton series.

This week Seton Hall is entered in the Metropolitan Interscholastic championships on May 7 at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island. Wherry and Kasko will again run the 400-meter hurdles, while Ed Wyrach will appear in the freshman mile.

St. John's-St. Bonaventure Clash in Key PBCC Tilt

PATERSON — St. John's, now resting comfortably atop the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference with a 3-0 record, will get an acid test on May 8 when it visits St. Bonaventure.

The Bonnies, favorites at the start of the season, have dropped their only league start to St. Joseph's and show no better than a 1-3 overall record. But that earlier contest was played without the benefit of five veterans, who are now back in the lineup. Right now, no team is closer than .500 percentage points to the leaders, but the way the games have been going, the loop is really much better balanced than this item would indicate. St. John's itself had to rally for three runs in the seventh to defeat St. Luke's defending champs last week, while DePaul went three better with six runs for a 9-5 upset of Don Bosco Tech.

RICHIE SHAGWERT has been the hero for St. John's so far with a 4-0 pitching record and a bases-loaded triple to decide the St. Luke's game. He will be on the mound against the Bonnies, opposed, no doubt, by three-time league all-star Bill Croal.

DePaul also had a triple play leading role in its last-minute rally, John Stutz driving in the tying runs with his three-bagger and then scoring the winning marker when the relay from the outfield went astray. The only other league game last week was also decided in the last inning when St. Joseph's scored once in the seventh to defeat St. Luke's, 7-6, after tying the game with four in the sixth.

Rain has played havoc with the schedule to date, wiping out three games on May 1. One of these,

On Fresh Golf Team
WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. — Marty King of Jersey City is a member of the newly formed freshman golf team at St. Michael's College.



VICTORY SMILES: Members of the St. Benedict's Prep 440-yard relay team which won the prep school championship at the Penn Relays pose with the plaque and trophy they earned. Top, left to right, are Linus Deeny and Tommy Brothers; bottom, same order, John Christoff and Andy Chucky, wearing their brand new watches.

Eagles Face Challenge From St. Joseph's

PASSAIC — Another strong challenge to Pope Pius' continued domination of the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference race, and incidentally to the Eagles' bid for an undefeated season, comes May 6 when a surprising St. Joseph's team pays a visit to Third Ward Park.

The Eagles turned back the bid of Bergen Catholic in a 2-1 thriller on Apr. 29, but, three days before, St. Joseph's had somewhat dimmed the importance of that encounter by upsetting the Crusaders, 4-2. As a result, Don Bosco and St. Joseph's moved into the contenders' positions.

This will be a very busy week for Pope Pius in the loop and, if the Eagles can pass all of their tests, they may well be close to the league title when the hectic period ends. It began with a May 4 game at Queen of Peace, follows the St. Joseph's game with a May 9 visit to Bergen Catholic and ends with a May 11 visit to St. Cecilia's.

THE HERALDED DUEL between Jerry Mackin of Pope Pius and Roy Turci of Bergen in the Apr. 29 contest more than lived up to expectations. Both boys pitched four-hitters, but Mackin backed this up with perfect control and 14 strikeouts. He also managed to scatter the hits, giving three to Dan Hopkins, in third leading to Bergen's only

run in the sixth inning. Pope Pius bunched three hits in the second inning with Tony Cioce, Bob Flejzor and Al Salkowski wrapping their safeties around a hit batter and a walk for the two runs. Turci allowed only one hit after that, but the damage had been done.

St. Joseph's also concentrated its attack in one inning against John Waibel, scoring four times in the fifth. Actually Turci was on the mound when the runs scored, having replaced Waibel with the bases loaded and one out. Roy got the forcetout at home for the second out, but then saw three runs score on a walk and a trickier mound which neither he nor Waibel (now playing first) could field in time.

CHARLIE MEISSE, meanwhile, limited Bergen to four hits as St. Joseph's picked up its second league victory against one loss to Don Bosco. The Dons moved into second place with a 3-1 mark on their 1-0 conquest of St. Cecilia's in another top pitching duel. Jim Sisco pitched three-hit ball for the winners, but Jim Phillips was even stingier, allowing only one safety. The only run of the game, scored on a walk, a stolen base, a passed ball and an error in the seventh inning.

Independent games for league members last week were featured by Bob Richmond's six and two-thirds innings of no-hit relief pitching against Holy Trinity as Queen of Peace recorded a 6-1 victory. Pope Pius drew 18 walks in an 11-5 rout of St. Mary's (R), while St. Joseph's downed Stevens Academy and St. Cecilia's bowed to Englewood in other tussles.

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Union County Opens Tourney Season; Greater Newark, State Affairs to Come

NEWARK — The time of tournaments has arrived for the 1960 baseball season, with the Union County affair already under way and pairings soon to be announced the Greater Newark and NJSIAA competitions.

Three of the five Catholic schools in Union entered the county tournament, with St. Mary's (E) the defending champion. St. Patrick's was bounced out the first day, May 2, losing to Edison Tech, 7-3. St. Mary's debuted with Cranford on May 4 and Holy Trinity met Springfield the same day. Though unseeded, St. Mary's was still a strong threat to tourney favorites Rahway and Linden, especially with the return of Vince Kazalonis to the lineup. He doubled for one of the Hilltoppers' two hits in a 1-0 defeat of Jefferson on May 2.

ST. BENEDICT'S appears to be the only sure Catholic entry in the Greater Newark affair, though St. Peter's and Seton Hall are also possibilities. If league commitments do not interfere, undefeated Pope Pius might also be considered for a berth. May 13 is the deadline for qualifying for the NJSIAA tourney, which will be strictly on a class and sectional basis. Teams must have won 60% of all games played by that date to be eligible. Right now, St. Peter's, Se-

ton Hall, Pope Pius and Bergen Catholic are the likely Catholic "A" entries, Walsh, Valley, St. Mary's (E) and St. Aloysius the "B" possibilities and St. John's and St. Anthony's the "C" candidates.

St. Benedict's is also well on the road to the unofficial state prep school title with its 10-3 record and victories over Borden-town, Peddie and, most recently, Lawrenceville.

The Bees are working on their second five-game winning streak of the season with Newark Tech the latest victim by a 17-2 count.

STILL IN THE undefeated ranks are Walsh and Delbarton, the former with seven victories, the latter with six. Walsh added St. Mary's (JC) and St. James to its list last week, while the Green Wave topped Montclair Academy, Newark Academy and Hun School.

Hopes for a Catholic champion in the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association this season suffered severe shocks in both ends of the county. St. Peter's bowed out of the picture in the south, losing one-run decisions to Marist and Bayonne, while St. Michael's (UC) was rudely bounced by Memorial, 9-1. However, Holy Family picked up a second league victory over Union Hill, 2-1, on its way to a May 4 meeting with Memorial.

It was also a sad picture in the Northwest Jersey Conference, with Our Lady of the Lake showing a 2-2 record and Morris Catholic an 0-2 mark. However, Delbarton appears on the way to the Ivy League crown with a 4-0 record, none of the games having even been close.

AMONG THE important games on the coming week's schedule are Seton Hall-Valley on May 6, St. Peter's-Bergen Catholic and St. Benedict's-B.M.I. on May 7, Valley-Immaculate, St. Michael's (UC) and Seton Hall-Jefferson on May 9, Union-St. Benedict's and St. Mary's (E)-Linden on May 10, St. Benedict's-Don Bosco and Blair-Delbarton on May 11 and St. Benedict's-Pennington on May 12.

School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Friday, May 6
St. Peter's at Boston College
Seton Hall at L.I.U.
Saturday, May 7
St. Peter's at Upland
Seton Hall at Wagner
Tuesday, May 10
St. Peter's at Post
Wednesday, May 11
L.I.U. at St. Peter's
Seton Hall at West Point
Thursday, May 12
Delaware State at St. Peter's
*College Baseball Conference
SCHOOL BASEBALL
Friday, May 6
St. John's at St. Luke's
*St. Joseph's at Pope Pius
*St. Joseph's at DePaul
Ferris at Marist
Sussex at Our Lady of the Lake
Seton Hall at Valley
St. Benedict's at St. Mary's (R)

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NOSSED OUT: Timothy McDonough and Brian Jones, left, of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, look on as Frank Green of Brooklyn Prep accepts Mother Joseph Debate Trophy which the Bees lost by a few points Saturday at Caldwell College for Women. Betty Klucke, president of the college's debating unit which sponsored the third annual debate for 20 high schools of the metropolitan area, is making the presentation. It was the second consecutive win for Brooklyn.

Bayonne Sites For Play Finals

BAYONNE—Six of the eight finalists have been selected for the Newark archdiocesan CYO one-act play contest.

The junior finals at St. Vincent's on May 10 will have the host parish presenting "Castle in the Village," Assumption (Wood-Ridge) presenting "17-Year Old Woman," and St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills) presenting "What's Wrong with Girls?" The fourth finalist from Union County was to be picked on May 4 at St. Mary's (Rahway).

Entered in the senior finals on May 11 at St. Andrew's are St. Michael's (Elizabeth) with "Couldn't I Kiss You Good Night?" Our Lady Star of the Sea (Bayonne) with "The Big Shot" and Immaculate Conception (Montclair) with "Our Happy Little Home." Bergen County was to pick its entry May 4 at St. Matthew's (Ridgefield).

Chosen for the acting awards in the various county finals last week were Bob Baker of St. Michael's (Elizabeth) in Union, Theodore Benton of Immaculate Conception (Montclair) in the Essex senior contest, Patricia Graber of St. Francis (Ridgefield Park) in Bergen and Roger White of St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills) in the Essex junior contest.

St. Philip's Wins Play Festival

CLIFTON — St. Philip the Apostle won the Passaic-Clifton District CYO one-act play festival, with its presentation of "He Ain't Done Right by Our Nell" on Apr. 24 at its school auditorium.

Awards for the best actor, best actress and best supporting players will be announced May 13.

Brooklyn Prep Repeats as Caldwell Debate Champ

CALDWELL—Brooklyn Prep won the Mother Joseph Debate Tournament for the second year in a row at Caldwell College on Apr. 30 after higher mathematics were called in to resolve a three-way tie with St. Benedict's and St. John's Prep (Brooklyn).

Each of the three schools won three rounds of debate, but the two New York schools outscored St. Benedict's, 237-226, on points. A count of the individual points earned by the Brooklyn and St. John's speakers gave the Mother Joseph Trophy to the Jesuit school.

Michael Fleming of Brooklyn won the trophy as the top individual speaker. Runners-up were Rosemary Shanley of the Academy of Sacred Heart, William Burke of Manhattan Prep and Maureen Scannell of Mary Louis Academy, all of New York. Linda Hacker of Benedictine Academy (Paterson) is the lone girl and only Catholic high school student to be selected to present a technical paper at the North

Essex Sponsors Photo Contest

MONTCLAIR — A deadline of May 13 has been set for entries in the first annual photography contest being sponsored by the Essex County CYO.

Competition will be on two levels, one for sixth to eighth grade grammar school students, the other for CYO members between the ages of 15 and 18. Black and white or color photos will be eligible, mounted or unmounted and may range in size from contact prints to 11 by 14 enlargements. All must be titled and they will be in four categories: school activities, people, pictorials and animals.

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High School Girls, Student Nurses to Form Rosary

NEWARK — Girls from Immaculate Conception High School (Lodi) and students of Catholic nursing schools will form the living Rosary at the annual CYO rally in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes on May 15 at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, Union County CYO director, in charge of arrangements for the spiritual pageantry, announced that the Immaculate Conception students will represent the

beads, while the nurses will form the cross and medallion of the Rosary.

Girls in white choral gowns wearing silver crowns will represent the "Hail Marys," while clusters of three girls in blue gowns will represent the "Our Fathers." The 60 student nurses will be in their colorful blue capes.

TWO ALTAR BOYS will circle the field as the prayers are recited, connecting the individual girls with a blue ribbon.

The groups of three girls will be joined to the decades by a gold ribbon.

The living Rosary—always the most colorful spectacle of the outdoor devotions—will follow a sermon by Msgr. William F. Furlong, director of Seton Hall Divinity School. A special blessing of the sick by Archbishop Boland will precede the celebration of Benediction.

High schools of the Archdiocese will be represented by large groups of students at the rally. In addition, Boy Scouts, girl Scouts, Catholic Youth Council groups and other youth organizations, will participate. The rally, which begins at 3

p.m., will be preceded by a musical demonstration by drum corps.

BOY SCOUT and Explorer Units under Catholic auspices will march to the Lourdes Rally, starting at 2 p.m. Assembly point for the parade will be at Ocean and Cator Aves., Jersey City. In a letter to Scouters of the Archdiocese, Msgr. John J. Kiley, youth director, pointed out that attendance at the rally "fulfills the 'Pilgrimage' requirement for the Ad Altare Dei Award."

He added: "Participation in the Rally provides special and outstanding opportunity to 'add the supernatural' to the Scout program. We hope that all

Scouters and Scouts will cooperate to provide a magnificent demonstration of their love for the Mother of God."

Rev. Robert F. Garner, arranging the musical demonstration preceding the rally, announced that starting at 2 p.m., bands and drum and bugle corps of the Archdiocese will parade into the stadium. Represented will be St. Mary's High School and Grammar School Bands, Rutherford, as well as these drum corps: Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights, Newark; St. Vincent's, Bayonne; St. Patrick's, Jersey City; St. Lucy's and St. Rose of Lima, both Newark; and Our Lady of the Valley, Orange.

Peacock Glee Club Gives 29th Spring Concert

JERSEY CITY — The St. Peter's College glee club will present its 29th annual Spring Concert on May 6 at Jersey City State College.

There will be 16 selections by the full 60-voice group, plus numbers by the Pavanaires, the new name for the

triple quartet under the direction of Thomas McVeigh, class of '60. Solos will be sung by McVeigh and William Timney. John Alestra is accompanist and the director of the glee club is G. Marston Haddock. Ushers for the affair will be the Pershing Rifles, while the Petriennes, the association of women students at St. Peter's, will be hostesses.

400 Entered In Union Meet

ELIZABETH — The 11th annual Union County CYO track and field meet will be held May 7 at Williams Field, with more than 400 athletes participating in the grammar and high school divisions.

Competition is due to get underway at 1 p.m., with dashes, relays, broad and high jumps on the schedule. Vic Podesta, Plainfield superintendent of schools, will handle the meet, assisted by members of Union County Holy Name Societies and Knights of Columbus Councils, which have also donated the prizes.

Bergen County, which had its annual meet rained out on May 1, will try again on May 8 with over 800 athletes competing at Winton White Stadium, Englewood.

Day of Recollection For Gregory Club

ORANGE — The Gregory Club of New Jersey will hold its annual Day of Recollection on May 7 at St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield), with Rev. Joseph Vann, O.F.M., as speaker.

Other May activities include the "Starlight Carousell," a Spring formal, on May 21 at the West Orange Armory; a sports outing to Yonkers Raceway on May 25 and a New Members Night on May 27.

Vocation Notes

A Mother's Way

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

We can understand why she had five daughters who became nuns, and six sons who became priests. The way she fulfilled her sublime office as a mother had much to do with it. We refer to Mrs. Eliza Vaughan, a convert to Catholicism who lived in England a little over a hundred years ago.

What her little children saw her do and heard her say would foster vocations to the priesthood and religious life in any family. For example: One of her sons, Father Bernard Vaughan, claimed that he remembered distinctly that, when he was quite a little child, his mother took him on her lap one evening and told him that there was no one in all the world who loved him as much as she did.

But wait . . .

When she had told him more about how much she loved him, and when he had put his arms around her and had begun kissing her again and again, she suddenly held him away and reached for her crucifix. Pointing to the image of Our Lord, she said: "Bernie, there is Someone Who loves you more than mother does. Look at His hands and look at mine. There are no nails tearing mother's hands. There are no nails plunged into mother's feet. There is no spear breaking its cruel way through mother's poor heart. Who loves you most, Bernie? Yes—Jesus! Always love Him more than everyone—He Who loves you so much more than even I do."

Always Love Him More . . .
When Bernard and his five brothers were studying for the priesthood; when his five sisters were novices preparing to become nuns; when they were tempted over and over again, as are all seminarians and novices, to turn their backs on their vocations; when the world, and persons, and places and things had grown attractive—very attractive—always flashing before them were the words their mother had, so long ago, so indelibly impressed upon their little minds, "Always love Him more than everyone—He Who loves you so much more than even I do."

Logical
If she, their mother, loved them more than anyone in all the world ever could, and if Jesus loved them even more than that—how unfair it would be to give to anyone or anything the special affection He wanted for Himself—the kind of special affection that priests and Sisters and Brothers should have for Him. How unfair it would be for them to do in life anything other than what He had planned for them. It must have been such simple logic that helped Mrs. Vaughan's five daughters become Sisters, and her six sons to become priests—three of whom became Bishops, and one of them, a Cardinal.

The Church would have more priests, Sisters and Brothers if more mothers, by their example and instruction, taught their children to put Jesus first in their lives and to keep Him there.

Pope Pius XII Said:
"Every Christian mother and father . . . must pray to God to make them worthy to have at least one of their children called to His service."

Apostolate for Vocations
Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. Telephone: SOUTH Orange 2-9000.

Paterson Diocese: Rev. John J. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N.J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5759.



HONOR AWARDS: Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector of St. John's Cathedral (Paterson), presents to Bernard Cooke the annual award as the outstanding member of the CYO program. Looking on, left to right, Joseph Olivola, Joseph Vanden Bosch, Manny Lagos, Peter Bruno and Rev. James H. Murray, CYO moderator. Lagos and Bruno hold the St. John's CYO Honor Roll Award, won by Manny last year and presented by him to Vanden Bosch and Bruno this year for their combined 19-years service to the CYO.

Bowling Finals Set for May 7

NEWARK—Ten bowling teams from nine parishes will take part in the annual archdiocesan CYO bowling finals on May 7 at Haynes Lanes.

The junior girls and intermediate boys finals will be held at 3 p.m. and the senior co-ed at 7 p.m. Titles will be decided by tournament play, the winner being the team with the top three-game gross, corrected for 75% handicap.

In the senior competition will be St. Mary's (Rutherford), St. John's (Orange), Holy Trinity (Westfield) and a Hudson team still to be chosen. St. Charles Borromeo (Newark) has entries in both the junior and intermediate finals, having won these titles May 1 over St. John's (Orange) and St. Mary's (Nutley), respectively.

The other junior finalists are Immaculate Conception (Elizabeth) and Mt. Carmel (Bayonne). The other intermediate finalists are St. Mary's (Elizabeth) and an unnamed Hudson County team.

Essex Young Adults To Plan Conference

KEARNY—St. Cecilia's parish here will be host to the regular monthly meeting of the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth, young adult division, on May 11.

Final plans for the annual County Youth Conference, May 22 at Montclair, will be made at the meeting. Council chairman Dennis Hagerty has named Charles Trabold of St. John's (Orange) as conference chairman.

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LAWYERS ALL: Shown at the dinner of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Essex County are, from left, Michael M. Alencio, president; former Judge John Drewen, speaker; Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, moderator, and Judge Horace S. Bellfatto of the Essex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. The affair was held May 2 at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

Face Loss of Faith

Adults Seen Needing Religious Training

WASHINGTON — "An alarming proportion" of adult Catholics are "in danger of losing their faith" or are leading lives of "spiritual mediocrity" because of their ignorance of religion.

So said Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., of Catholic University of America, at a Mass opening a meeting of diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine directors. The Mass also launched year-long observances of the 75th anniversary of the publication of the Baltimore Catechism and the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the CCD's national center.

FATHER CONNELL urged CCD directors to expand adult education programs. "We may not restrict our notion of catechetics to the instruction of the young," the noted theologian said. "Hundreds of thousands of adult Catholics need a deeper knowledge of their faith as a means of preserving that faith." A deeper knowledge of Catholicism is also needed, he said, for Catholics to show a greater appreciation of the faith "in the fulfillment of their function as lay apostles."

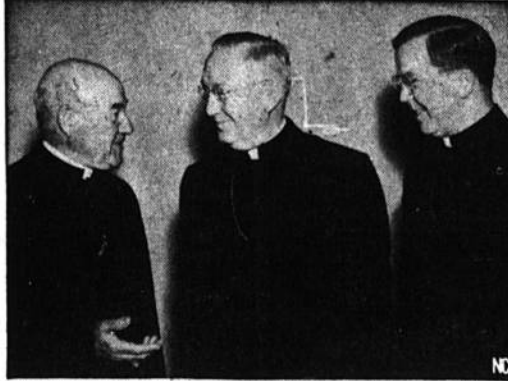
Father Connell also called for greater efforts to persuade parents to send their children to Confraternity classes regularly, increased emphasis on training lay catechists, development of new methods for follow-up work among converts and programs to encourage active graduates to play a more active role in Church affairs.

Referring to the need for confraternity instruction of public high school students, Father Connell said that adolescents who are not receiving religious training "are on the way that leads out of the Catholic Church."

POPE JOHN XXIII sent a letter to the meeting, calling the confraternity a "most necessary and valuable apostolate."

Among the speakers was Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., chairman of the 12-member Bishops' Committee for the CCD. He told the directors that the CCD is vital to the Church's future because vocations are not keeping up with the population increase.

Rev. Aloysius J. Heeg, S.J., author of several religious instruction books for children, reminded the directors that the Baltimore Catechism is not a textbook and should not be used like one. "It is a sketch of Catholic doctrine and it is up to the teacher or the author of books to expand on it," he said.



CONFRATERNITY MEETING: Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis (right) discusses the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine with other prelates attending the 24th annual meeting of diocesan CCD directors. At left is Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., chairman of the Bishops' Committee for the CCD. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, host to the meeting, is in center.

Fatima Preparing For Anniversary

FATIMA, Portugal — Fatima is putting the finishing touches on preparation for the 43rd anniversary of the first apparition of the Blessed Virgin on May 13.

Earlier, it had been anticipated that the third part of the Fatima "secret" would be revealed. This is now considered unlikely.

The "secret" was recorded and placed in a sealed envelope by Sister Lucy, the only survivor of the three shepherd children who saw the apparitions. Her instructions were that the envelope was not to be opened before 1960.

Much speculation has centered on the nature of the "secret," although there never has been any indication that it would be made public. Church authorities have emphasized that the final part of the message can in no way alter the original call for prayer and reparation for sin.

THIS YEAR'S anniversary celebrations are expected to attract upwards of 500,000 pilgrims. The observance will begin with a triduum in the Fatima basilica May 9-11.

On May 12, a penitential procession will make its way to one of the sites where Our Lady appeared to the children. The procession and the ensuing Mass will be offered for the Church of Silence. A later afternoon Mass will be offered for the canonization of Blessed Nonius Alvares de Pereira, the 600th anniversary of whose birth is being observed.

At 11 p.m. there will be a candlelight procession followed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and night-long adoration culminating with another Mass.

K. of C.

Order of Alhambra — The New Jersey Caravans will hold their ceremonial degree and dinner dance May 22 at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark. The degree will begin at 2 p.m., and the banquet at 7 p.m.

Newark Police Anchor Club — Detective Sergeant Irving J. Moore was recently installed as ninth president. He announced the appointment of Nicholas Castellano as chairman of the religious and civil rights committee; and Robert J. Jones as chairman for the convention Nov. 18-19 at Atlantic City.

American to Aid Top Franciscan

ST. LOUIS—Rev. David Eckelkamp, O.F.M., 32, a native of Missouri, has been named assistant to the Franciscan Minister General and will assume his duties in Rome in August. He has been serving as secretary to the provincial of the Franciscan St. Louis-Chicago Province.

Religious Rites Inaugurate Brazil's New Capital City

BRASILIA, Brazil — A midnight Mass in a public square and a message from Pope John were among the religious events marking the inauguration of Brazil's new capital here.

Cardinal Cerejeira of Lisbon, Portugal, Papal Legate to the official ceremonies, celebrated the Mass attended by 50,000 Church and civic dignitaries. The ultra-modern city was wrapped in darkness as the Mass started, only a small light illuminating the altar. All the lights of Brasilia flashed on at the moment of the Elevation.

The Holy Father's radio message, given in Portuguese, expressed happiness that in the inauguration "emphasis will be given to ceremonies of a religious nature, invoking God to grant new blessings and favors to the whole nation."

His message was also read in Rome in ceremonies at St. Joachim's, the Brazilian national church there. Nineteen Cardinals were among those attending the rites, at which Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College, officiated.

Before Archbishop Batista took over, there was not one diocesan priest. Brasilia had been part of the Archdiocese of Goiania, and all pastoral work was entrusted to religious.

The whole archdiocese is to have 22 parishes with a population estimated at 15,000 persons each. Construction of each parish plant is covered in overall plans for Brasilia, with the government donating the land. Thus far, however, not one permanent parish church has been built, the half-dozen parish churches in existence being temporary, frame ones.

The new Archbishop makes an enormous task in trying to face the new capital the spiritual center of Brazil which has a population of about 60 million, most of them baptized Catholics. The new city itself has a population of about 80,000, and is growing daily. It is expected to have a population of 500,000 eventually.

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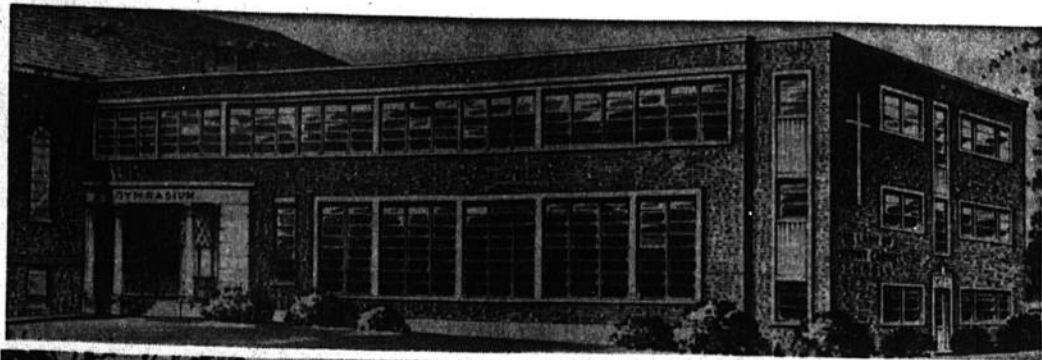
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READY BY 1961: Construction will start soon on this new school addition (upper photo), and convent in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish, Tenafly. A building fund to help pay for the buildings was announced this week by Rev. James F. McGill, pastor. They were designed by Ricker and Axt of West New York.

Plan New Convent, School Addition at Mt. Carmel, Tenafly

TENAFLY — Erection of a new school addition and a convent in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish was announced this week by Rev. James F. McGill, O.Carm., pastor.

At the same time, Father McGill announced inauguration of a building fund campaign for a minimum need of \$250,000 to defray part of the construction costs.

The first organization meeting of the corps of men volunteers in the drive took place May 3. They will start the first phase on May 13 when they extend to every family in the parish an invitation to take advantage of the memorial opportunities in the new buildings.

THE SCHOOL addition will be a two-story structure matching in architecture the present building. Its exterior will be colonial red brick with limestone trim.

Attached to the south of the present building the addition will provide a main entrance lobby, office, gymnasium, cafeteria, kindergarten, eight classrooms and auxiliary rooms. Adequate locker rooms and showers will also be provided. The cafeteria with kitchen arrangements will accommodate 150 pupils and can be utilized for smaller parish functions.

The new convent, also of colonial architecture, will be located on the present convent plot, set back approximately 70 feet and facing Magnolia Ave. A two-story structure, it will provide accommodations for 12 Sisters, including the mother superior.

Construction is expected to start as soon as possible so that the school building will be ready for use by September, 1961. Both buildings have been designed by Ricker and Axt, architects of West New York.

Father Ferreri Given New Navy Assignment
NEW YORK — Rev. Peter J. Ferreri, a U. S. Navy chaplain from the Archdiocese of Newark, has received a new assignment, according to the Military Ordinate. His new address is: Chaplain, Admin. Comd. Naval Trng. Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Plan Gay 90's Musical Review

JERSEY CITY — A "Gay Nineties Musical Review" will be presented by the Actors' Guild of Holy Rosary parish May 14-17 in the school hall.

Rev. Louis J. Vitale is director, assisted by Waldo Angelo, Anita Michalski and Michael Berardo. Anthony LaMagra is musical director.

This is the third of a series of functions in celebration of Holy Rosary's 75th anniversary.

Third Order Sponsors Day of Recollection

ORANGE — The Third Order of St. Francis fraternity in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish here will sponsor a Day of Recollection May 15 at the Franciscan Monastery, Beacon, N.Y.

Buses will leave from the church at 7:30 a.m. Mass will be celebrated at the Monastery at noon.

Special Novena Begins May 8 at Englewood

ENGLEWOOD — A special novena honoring the Virgin Mary and St. Theresa will begin here May 8 at the Shrine of the Little Flower, St. Cecilia's Church.

The novena will be conducted by Rev. Norman Werling, O. Carm., of the Carmelite Mission Band. Services will be at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Provincial Back From Passionist Mission Tour

UNION CITY — Very Rev. Canisius Hazlett, C.P., Passionist Provincial, returned this week from a two-month tour of the Far East foreign missions of the American Passionists. He was met upon arrival in New York by the Provincial staff.

His tour included a 30-day visitation of the Passionist missions in the Philippines where 20 Passionists serve in 10 parishes in the Province of Cotabato on Mindanao.

Father Hazlett also visited the Passionist missions in Osaka, Japan, and Germany and Austria. In Rome, he reported to Most Rev. Malcolm LaVelle, C.P., Superior General, on the state of the American Passionist foreign missions.



EXHIBIT: "Christus," a sculpture in wood, is one of the works of Florian Rachelski to be shown at the Arts Festival.

To Be Commentator For Liturgical Recital

RUTHERFORD — Dr. Josephine Shime, musicologist and an authority on the sacred music of the Catholic Church, will be commentator for the liturgical music concert to be presented at 8 p.m., May 15 at Fairleigh Dickinson University here.

The concert will be presented by the 150-voice chorus representing the 70 choirs of the Bergen Catholic Choir Guild. Rev. Paul J. Lehman is director.

Dr. Shime is a member of the Manhattanville College music staff, Harrison, N.Y., and was a Fulbright scholar in France.

BAMBOO FOR NORTHERN GARDENS!

\$1 BARGAIN SPECIAL

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THE BAMBOO MAN

BOX 331

SADDLE RIVER, N. J.

May 5, 1960

THE ADVOCATE 17

To Hold Art Festival in Mt. Carmel, Bayonne

BAYONNE — An arts festival will be held at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church here, May 22-27, it was announced this week by Msgr. Anthony A. Tralka.

The exhibit, under sponsorship of the Institute of Adult Education, will feature works of several international sculptors and artists, mostly of a religious nature.

Among the works on exhibition will be 20 sculptures by Florian Rachelski, Polish-born son of a French Foreign Legionnaire.

Rachelski received many honors and awards in Europe. Among

these are the silver medal of the French Artists' Salon, and membership in the exclusive Jury for the National Salon of France.

The festival will be open to the general public each evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Opening reception is to be held on Sunday, May 22, when the artists will be presented to the critics and guests.

Executive director of the festival is Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski.

Chairman of the exhibit is Marietta Di Croce. Joseph Kosin-ski is director of displays.

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE SEE PAGES 18 & 19

NEXT WEEK

May 14th
An entirely new concept of suburban living comes to New Jersey. Watch for

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Princess Ann Estates

NORTHVALE / BERGEN COUNTY / NEW JERSEY

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FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY & WEEKENDS

DIRECTIONS: From George Washington Bridge, Route 4 to Teaneck Road, Teaneck; turn north (right) on Teaneck Road which becomes Washington Ave. in Bergenfield and Schraalenburgh Rd. in Haworth. Continue on Schraalenburgh Rd. to Harrington Park; make sharp right turn on Tappan Rd. and continue on Tappan Rd. 2 miles to Clinton Ave., Northvale, turn left (west) on Clinton Ave. to Princess Ann Estates.

ORGAN MUSIC
Courtesy of THE MUSIC BOX
Bergen Mall, Paramus

ARROW ASSOCIATES 436 OLD HOOK ROAD, EMERSON N. J. COLTAX 1-1200

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Luxury living comes to Clark!

TWO DIFFERENT MODELS are offered on landscaped 7,500 sq. ft. lots. Outstanding features include large entry foyers, paneled recreation rooms, "magazine" kitchens with wall built-ins, breakfast rooms with rear entries, separate formal dining rooms, full basements, birch and cedar fronts and many other features. Exceptionally low priced from only —

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 136; turn left (toward Linden) and follow N. Stiles St. to Valley Rd.; turn right and proceed to Parkway Dr. (just after Park); turn right to East Lane and Emerson Estates models.

New Community Opens in Northvale

NORTHVALE (PFS)—A seven-room split-level model with bath and two lavatories makes its debut this week-end to initiate sales at the 40-house Princess Ann Estates community on Briarwood Lane off Clinton Ave. It is priced at \$20,990 and features 1,740 square feet of living area.

Harry Wells of Dumont is developing the tract, for which Arrow Associates of Emerson will serve as sales agent.

Wells, a veteran builder in North Jersey, plans to erect homes for delivery dates starting

in early summer. The homes can be purchased with liberal conventional financing terms.

Offered on fully-landscaped plots one-quarter acre and larger in an area which has city water and all improvements. Harson and Johns of Tenafly are the architects.

The model on display, the Princess, has an exterior of brick and double-course cedar shingles and features a garden-level entry into an 11-1/2 by 8 foyer with a white brick planter and guest closet. Off the foyer is a mahogany-

paneled 18-1/2 by 11-1/2 family room with door leading out to the yard, a laundry area and lavatory, and a garage with direct entry into the foyer. There is also a full basement.

A few steps up off the foyer is a railed 20 by 14-1/2 living room with picture window, a 12-1/2 by 9-1/2 dining room with double window, and a 12-1/2 by 10 kitchen with breakfast area. The kitchen has a built-in wall oven and counter-top range, exhaust fan, Formica work counter, and custom-fitted cabinets.

The upper level offers a 17-1/2 by 12-1/2 master bedroom with two flush-door closets and an adjoining lavatory, a 14 by 12 second bedroom with flush-door closet, a 10-1/2 by 10 third bedroom with flush-door closet, and a colored ceramic-tiled bath with vanity, tub with shower and a ceiling with diffused lighting.

Sylvan Lake First Section Near Sellout

BAYVILLE (PFS) — Sylvan Lake Homes, on Route 9 here, has almost completely sold out the first section of their prize-winning Shoreliner Homes, featuring the panoramic view. Equity Brokerage, Newark, the sales agents, report the second section will open shortly.

The basic six room home is custom built, priced complete

from \$8,390, and includes three bedrooms, science kitchen with built-in oven, laundry areas, automatic clothes dryer, tile bathroom, large living room with big picture window, tremendous closet and storage space, oak floors, aluminum windows, rock-wool insulation and panoramic dining room.

Year round living is offered with a private lake on the premises, with a special section exclusively for retired people.

Improvements Are Being Completed at Baywood

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Improvements are now being completed at the 1,200-house Baywood-at-Barnegat Bay lagoon-sea-shore resort community here. American Land Investment Corp. of Plainfield, the developer, is putting in final roads and completing lagoons. The roads are being subgraded, graveled and packed, with hard-topping planned during August. The three remaining lagoons are expected to be completed by mid-month.

When fully completed, Baywood will have 19 lagoons and a main channel. The 3,000-foot long, 125-foot wide channel gives access from a 2,600-foot twin marina to Barnegat Bay and thence to the ocean.

The developers are also readying the yacht club and three swimming pools for their opening over the Memorial holiday weekend.

Plot sales are now moving into their final stage at the tract.

Clear View Lake Property Constructing New Clubhouse

HAMPTON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Clear View Lake here is constructing a new clubhouse at the lake front. Its facilities are available to all property owners, their families and friends.

According to Nat Tooley, developer, the facilities will include game rooms for the recreation of

the entire family; also a theatrical stage for amateur performances. Many sports facilities are also included — ping pong, tennis, basketball, volleyball.

For the children, there are both indoor and outdoor play facilities with the newest, modern equipment.

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\$14,390

No extras! No hidden gimmicks! That's the complete price for our classic ranch design . . . the Avalon. Quality-built with maximum space at economical cost. 3 beautiful spacious bedrooms, large living room, full dining room, generous kitchen. OPTIONAL: Aluminum siding in place of exterior and interior painting. Ask about our 2 other DO-IT-YOURSELF price plans that save you 30% on construction costs. See the Avalon on display at Hilco Homes, Rt. 22, Greenbrook Township, 2 Mi. West of Plainfield Overpass. Model open daily 9 to 9, Saturday & Sunday 9 till 6.



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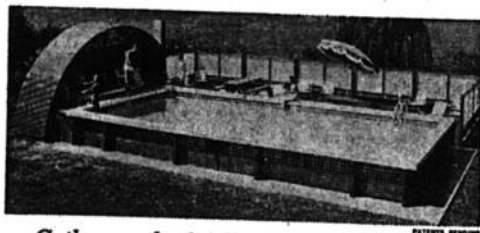
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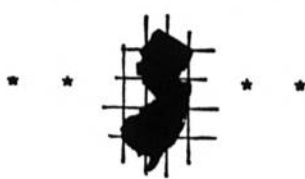
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 - 4 Beaches
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Limited Number of 1/4 Acre Plots
Reasonably Priced
ROUTE 206, ANDOVER

Colonial Woods Opens Tract

WEST ORANGE (PFS) — Colonial Woods, a new colony of homes in luxury styling of ranch-split and split-level designs, is now open in West Orange with the display of two models on Merklein Ave., just north of Mt. Pleasant Ave. (Rt. 10).

The development, ultimately to present more than 100 dwellings, starts with several homes in various stages of construction in addition to the pair of models which are priced from \$23,990.

Unusual in the price range and highlighting the displays is a \$24,990 model featuring three full bathrooms. Called the Hamilton, the three-bath home is an eight-room deluxe ranch split having also four bedrooms (one of which may be converted to use as a den), a 20-foot mahogany-paneled family room and a built-in two-car garage. The design of the house by Harry Maslow, Elizabeth architect, stresses large rooms and closet space with emphasis on extra-sized kitchens and full dining rooms.

The second model, called the Madison, is a contemporary split level in colonial motif. It, too, has three bedrooms on one level and a convertible den. The Madison, priced at \$23,990, has 2-1/2 baths, spacious kitchen and dining room, paneled recreation room, and a one-car garage.

Colonial Woods is located in the vicinity of St. Joseph's Church and elementary school.

Cherry Hill at Lincroft Opens

LINCROFT (PFS) — Another quality building effort by Dave Shane and Marv Stolf, Cherry Hill, announces the opening of their first section this week-end.

Offering a choice of five models in an eight room split level, the homes are priced from \$23,900, include four bedrooms, and are distinguished by the following features:

Giant 23 ft. recreation room finished in luan mahogany paneling, scientific balcony kitchen with built-in oven, counter top burners, dishwasher and white ash cabinets, separate breakfast area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet and private bath, 2-1/2 or three baths, 12 x 15 formal dining room, and dramatic center hall with semi-circular staircase and powder room.

Air conditioning and a fireplace are optional, with additional features such as oak floors, American Standard heating, automatic gas dryer, full fiberglass insulation, full housepower, landscaped 1/2 acre plots and still other noteworthy appointments complementing every home. It features Owens-Corning fiberglass throughout and is a showcase home for these fine products.

Schools are now open and in session within walking distance of the property. A new parochial school, only one block away, will open this Fall. Excellent shopping

facilities are conveniently close to serve household needs. All utilities, including city gas and water, are in and paid for. The Jersey shore is only 10 minutes away. The rustic grandeur of 900-acre Cheesequake Park, as well as country clubs, fishing, boating and golf are nearby.

Sales agents for Cherry Hill, Brounell and Kramer of Union, report the entire community ready for immediate occupancy.

SAGAMORE ESTATES

Looking For Gracious Living ? ? ?

Then come to Sagamore Estates . . . located on Edwards Road, Troy Hills section of Parsippany, New Jersey.

Featuring custom built homes. Starting at \$20,900. Ranches, splits, Cape Cods, and bi-level ranches. On 100x150-ft. fully landscaped lots. Very convenient for bus transportation shopping and located near St. Peter's Church and School.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT: GERALD J. VUOLO

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Route 46, Parsippany-Troy Hills Telephone CA 6-0048, CA 6-0168
Open Saturday and Sunday

May 5, 1960

THE ADVOCATE 19

16 Homes Sold at Hollywood Manor

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — At last weekend's inauguration of the 1960 selling season of Hollywood Manor, 300-home community adjacent to Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway here, 16 homes were purchased, according to Gene Amron, builder.

Two new models were introduced priced from \$8,990. More than 100 were sold last year.

The Shoreham series offer the purchaser a choice of a two or three bedroom home, tile bath with colored fixtures, large living room with colonial-style picture

window, big dining area, modern, ter-top range, and utility-laundry kitchen with wall oven and counter-top with separate rear entry.

(Wayne Twp.)

PACKANACK VILLAGE CUSTOM BUILT RANCHER \$29,990

25% down—balance 5 1/2% 25-year mortgage

3 bedrooms, large living room with open fireplace, 2 tile baths, full dining room, large kitchen with table space, full cellar, 2 car garage insulated, 1/3 acre plot, all city improvements—sewers, mile long lake, all sports available, 1 block to public and parochial schools, public service bus to Port Authority building.

NORTH JERSEY'S FINEST CLUB PLAN

BIRCHENOUGH & HURTZ BUILDERS

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

ALTON H. BOLLINGER CO.

Post Office Bldg.

OPEN DAILY

OX 6-1418

ONLY IN FREEHOLD:



\$16,990

WHERE ELSE SO MANY FEATURES INCLUDED!

- paneled living room wall
- Massive brick fireplace with raised hearth
- 3 large bedrooms with huge wardrobe closet
- U-shaped kitchen with direct access to garage
- full basement, also with direct garage entrance
- full, separate dining room
- planter for entrance
- elegant Tennessee stone and cedar front

WHERE ELSE SUCH A CHARMING COMMUNITY!

- graceful tree-shaded town
- all municipal services: sewers, streets, water, excellent public and parochial schools adjacent
- golf and swim clubs
- 15 minutes from beach, easy commuting to Newark & New York via toll-free highways
- St. Rose of Lima Church and schools 4 blocks away

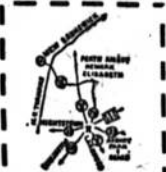
Heritage Homes

West Main St. & Park Ave.

FREEHOLD, N. J.

There are 3 other models from \$15,990! Some for immediate occupancy! 3 and 4-bedroom ranch, and 4-bedroom, two story models. FHA and convenient low own payments.

7 DAYS A WEEK — 11 A. M. TO DARK
Phone Freehold 6-1778



DIRECTIONS:
New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11 (toward Shore Point). Continue south on Rte. 9 to Freehold Circle. Around circle to Route 33 (eastbound). Continue on Route 33 to 1st traffic light (West Main St.) OR Garden State Parkway, Exit 123, to route 9 and proceed as above for Route 9.

Builder Seeks Public Support

WAYNE TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Joseph Rosenblatt, president of the Public Construction Company of Fair Lawn, today called for public support of a movement designed to reduce the cost of building as much as 20% and to improve the methods and materials used in the home building industry.

Rosenblatt urged adoption of a national building code which he said would inevitably reduce building costs, thereby bringing new housing within the reach of millions of lower-income families. At the same time, he predicted, a national building code would stimulate private research programs to uncover new and better building materials and methods.

Builder of more than 500 homes in the northern New Jersey area in the past 12 years, Rosenblatt said he is hopeful that a recent meeting of home builders, architects and engineers in Washington will signal the beginning of a nationwide effort to up-date building codes and make them uniform.

"We have more than 2,500 different building codes in the United States today, each with its own specific regulations governing the construction of homes and installation of equipment," Rosenblatt pointed out.

"The cost of home building is frequently increased by obsolete regulations which prohibit the use of new cost-saving materials — simply because these materials did not exist when the code was written," he continued.

Private research programs are hampered by the manufacturer's realization that development of new building methods or materials could not meet with commercial success because outmoded codes would prevent their use in many communities, Rosenblatt said.

The height of distinction
in an exclusive, yet convenient, suburban location

Cherry Hill

At Lincroft



Here's a home buy that is distinctively different . . . And for good reason! Situated in a convenient location that is just perfect for delightful suburban living, CHERRY HILL is just one block away from the newest CATHOLIC SCHOOL in south Jersey. St. LEO THE GREAT with facilities for all opens its doors this fall. Within walking distance are other fine schools, St. Leo's Church, shopping, and transportation. The Jersey shore is only 10 minutes away and the rustic grandeur of 900 acre Cheesequake Park, as well as country clubs, fishing, boating and golf are nearby.



The Completely Comfort-Conditioned Home!

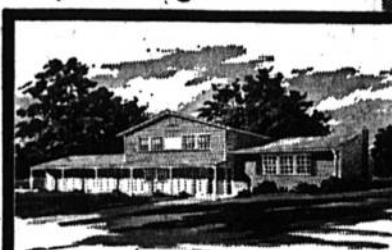
8-ROOM SPLIT LEVEL
4 BEDROOMS-2 1/2 or 3 BATHS

\$23,900.

Distinguished By the Most Wonderful Features Imaginable



- Giant 23 ft. Recreation Room finished in luan mahogany paneling
- Large Basement
- 2 Car Garage with inside entrance
- Scientific Balcony Kitchen with built-in oven, counter top burners, dishwasher and white ash cabinets. Separate breakfast area
- Master Bedroom Suite with walk-in closet and private bath
- 12 Ft. x 15 Ft. Formal Dining Room
- Dramatic center hall with semi-circular staircase and powder room off center hall
- Big Storage Area
- Oak Flooring
- 8 Ft. Glass Sliding Door to Patio
- Macadam Driveway
- Same with brick fronts
- Automatic Gas Dryer
- American Standard Heating Unit
- Fully insulated with Owens-Corning Fiberglass
- All wood windows, full jamb weatherstripped
- Red Cedar Shakes
- Landscaped 1/2 Acre Plots
- 100 Amp Service (Full House-power)



DIRECTIONS

Garden State Parkway south to Exit 109 right 1/2 mile to model (Newman Springs Rd.) Follow signs on Route 35 south to Red Bank (Newman Springs Rd.) turn right 3 miles to model. Follow signs on Route 34 south to Newman Springs Rd., turn left 4 1/2 miles to model.

Represented by
BROUNELL & KRAMER

1478 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.
MUdock 6-1800

Another Fine Community by Dave Shane and Marv Stolf
"QUALITY CONTROLLED CONSTRUCTION"

"The Country Clubber" Bi-Level Ranch CUSTOM QUALITY SPLIT LEVEL ... RANCH ... AND 2-STORY COLONIAL HOMES

7 & 8 ROOMS 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 & 2 1/2 BATHS PLASTER WALLS
CITY SEWERS

FROM \$22,990 to \$25,900

Liberal Conventional Mortgage Financing

Nestled in a beautiful wooded setting of stately beech and majestic oaks in the country club section of Dumont, one of Bergen County's finest suburban communities. Nearby are St. Mary's Church and School. Nearby shopping centers (Bergen Mall and Garden State Plaza are only minutes away), and excellent transportation. Fully landscaped plots are 75'x100' and larger. Paved roads, sidewalks and curbs are in and paid for — no assessments.



Furnished Model Home Open Daily & Weekends

DIRECTIONS: R. 4 from Geo. Washington Bridge; turn right (north) on Teaneck Rd., which becomes Washington Ave.; turn left on New Milford Ave. in Dumont and proceed to Bedford Rd. (3 blocks); turn right to Teak Road to Furnished Model Home.

GIBBS AGENCY

1 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst, N. J.
WE 9-2100 — DUMONT 4-9777



NEWLY ORDAINED: Bishop Cuthbert M. O'Gara, C.P., ordained these young Passionists Apr. 28 at St. Michael's Monastery Church, Union City. Here he is joined by the ordinandi, left to right, front row, Fathers Myles Scheiner, Austin McKenna, Keith Blair and Rex Mansmann; middle, Fathers Bede Engle, Kent Rummie, Dominic Papa and Carol Thorne; top, Fathers Vernon Kelly, Kenan Peters, Ralph Tufano and Philip Bebie.

Catholic Institute of Press Organized by Journalists

NEWARK — A guild composed of Catholic employees of newspapers and allied industries was formed at an open meeting here on Apr. 29. It will be known as the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press.

Another open meeting has been tentatively scheduled for May 23. Its purpose will be to discuss by-laws and organize a nominating committee to prepare for elections to be held in June. By-laws are being prepared by a committee headed by Joseph Caragher, of the Newark Star Ledger.

Thirty-eight men and women have applied for membership in the organization, which will be temporarily headed by Walter Corris of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, chairman of the steering committee which planned the initial meeting.

Membership is open to editorial, business and advertising employees of daily and weekly newspapers, television and radio stations, advertising agencies and public relations personnel. Those joining before June 30 will be recognized as charter members of the organization.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, MAY 8
9:15 a.m., Communion breakfast, Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, West Orange, at The Rock, West Orange.
10:30 a.m., Communion breakfast, Newark Police Department Holy Name Society, Hotel Essex House, Newark.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Lucy's, Newark.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Bayonne.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield.
4 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart Cathedral (for adults of the Archdiocese).
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Paul's, Jersey City.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Catharine's, Glen Rock.
MONDAY, MAY 9
6 p.m., Dinner-meeting, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken.
TUESDAY, MAY 10
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anne's (Blvd.), Jersey City (also laying of cornerstone and blessing of new rectory).
7 p.m., Spiritual directors dinner, Essex and West Hudson Federation of Holy Name Societies, Essex House, Newark.
THURSDAY, MAY 12
1 p.m., Annual luncheon, Women's Guild of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry, Lounge, Dormitory Building, Seton Hall University, South Orange.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Philomena's, Livingston.
FRIDAY, MAY 13
7:30 p.m., Annual pastors' dinner, Serra Club of Montclair, Upper Montclair Country Club.
SATURDAY, MAY 14
10:30 a.m., Annual meeting of board of trustees, St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.
2 p.m., Confirmation, SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth.
2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's, Elizabeth.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. John the Baptist, Fairview.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Bernard's, Plainfield.
8 p.m., Mt. Carmel Guild Dinner, Hotel Commodore, New York.
SUNDAY, MAY 15
3 p.m., Youth Rally, Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

Pay Off Piled-up Bills
NJB "EFFICIENCY" LOANS

End confusion and budget-wrecking payments. With an NJB loan you'll have just one easy-to-manage monthly payment. Borrow up to \$2,000 or more with up to 24 months to repay.


FREE LIFE INSURANCE INCLUDED.

NEW JERSEY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

CLIFTON • HALENDON • LITTLE FALLS
NORTH HAVEN • PASSAIC
PATERSON • WEST PATERSON

NOW! AT GRIFFITHS

At a Lower Price Than Ever Before — the New Sensational Self-contained Hammond Organ Console



The new Hammond Organ console is NEW in acoustical and furniture design. It requires no separate tone cabinet. It has all the well-known Hammond Organ percussion effects and the beautiful Hammond Organ music that has distinguished the Hammond Organ from all other instruments.

THE HAMMOND ORGAN

Music's most glorious voice

Fill out—tear off and mail the coupon.

Gentlemen:

Please give me full information about the new Hammond Organ.

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"The Music Center of New Jersey"

GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY

STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES

605 BROAD STREET • NEWARK 2 • NEW JERSEY

Open Wed. Even. until 9 Phone Market 3-5880

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO of PLAINFIELD, 627 PARK AVE.

Open every evening except Sat. till 9 • Phone PLainfield 7-3800

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO of ORADELL, 50 KINDERKAMACK ROAD

Open every evening except Sat. till 9 • Phone COlfax 1-3800

To Confirm 500 Adults

NEWARK — Over 500 adults will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation from Archbishop Boland in a special ceremony at Sacred Heart Cathedral May 8 beginning at 3:30 p.m. The confirmation candidates, about 375 of whom are recent converts to Catholicism, come from some 90 parishes of the Archdiocese.

Rev. John F. Davis, vice president of Seton Hall University, will give the sermon on the topic: "The Holy Father and the Church of Christ." The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Archdiocese sponsors the ceremony, under the direction of Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, Confraternity executive secretary.

This is the second such ceremony, the first having been held last January. It is planned that adult confirmation rites will be held annually.

Diocesan NODL Directors Meet

CHICAGO—Diocesan directors of the National Organization for Decent Literature held their first national meeting here last week with Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee presiding. Archbishop Cousins is chairman of the Bishop's Committee for the NODL.

Purpose of the meeting was to re-evaluate the seven-point NODL code in the light of present developments and to review the status of the NODL's list of disapproved publications for youth. The legal aspects of decent literature laws were also discussed.

Rev. Paul J. Hayes, assistant director of the archdiocesan decency office, represented Newark at the meeting.

Morristown Serra Celebrates Year

MORRISTOWN — The Serra Club of Morristown will celebrate its first anniversary May 12, with a reception and dinner at The Condor, Livingston. Bishop McNulty will preside and address the group, along with George A. Smith, trustee.

Honor guests will include the pastors of parishes in the Morris County area from which the Morristown Serra Club membership is drawn.

The chaplain is Rev. James A. Fallon, pastor, Christ the King, New Vernon.

Cardinal Accompanies Handicapped Pilgrims

BOSTON (NC)—Cardinal Cushing will leave here May 8 for his second annual pilgrimage to Our Lady of Lourdes, France, with about 100 physically and mentally handicapped children.

ST. PETER CLAVER is the Apostle of Negro slaves.

PB

28 YEARS FAMOUS FOR SUPERIOR FOODS!

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 — SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS AS ALWAYS! MONDAY 10 to 9 P.M.

WORLD'S FINEST GROCERIES

Save 14c

Pepsi Cola 12-oz. bottles 6 for plus deposit 35¢ case of 24 137¢ plus deposit

GRANULATED SUGAR 5-lb. bag 43¢

ORANGE JUICE Libby's 3 6-oz. cans 47¢

White Meat Tuna White Rose Solid Pack in oil 3 7-oz. cans 79¢

TOMATO JUICE Sacramento 2 46-oz. cans 57¢

DEL MONTE CANNED GOODS SALE!

Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK 2 46-oz. cans 47¢

Yellow CLING PEACHES halves or sliced 29-oz. can 25¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 30-oz. cans 69¢

SWEET CORN Cream style 2 17-oz. cans 31¢

STEWED TOMATOES 2 16-oz. cans 39¢

TOMATO SAUCE 6 8-oz. cans 49¢

All prices effective thru Saturday, May 7, 1960. Grocery prices subject to downward revision.

SPECIALY SELECTED PRODUCE

Jumbo Size

GRAPEFRUIT

2 for 29¢

2 lbs. 25¢

3 for 23¢

New Crop SPRING KALE

Fresh picked SWEET CORN

We carry a complete line of fresh produce including: Boston & Romaine lettuce, chives, dill, knob celery, dandelion, leek, broccoli rabe, endive, limes, tangerines, artichokes, watermelons, honey dews and more!

OVEN-FRESH BAKED GOODS

Baked Fresh daily on the premises!

OUR FAMOUS MARBLE CAKE!

CHOCOLATE WONDER CAKE lb. 69¢

LEMON FILLED COFFEE RINGS each 59¢

VIENNA ROLLS doz 48¢

APPLE TURNOVERS each 9¢

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Save 10c on Betty Crocker

BUTTER MILK or HOME STYLE BISCUITS 2 for 15¢

Reg. 2 for 25c

IMPORTED EXTRA LEAN, NO WASTE HOLLAND HAMS 2 lb. Tin 1.79

IMPORTED EXTRA SHARP RAI VALLEY CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 69¢

FANCY WISCONSIN MUESTER CHEESE By the piece lb. 49¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS

U. S. CHOICE QUALITY

RIB ROAST 59¢ lb.

10" Cut

lb. 53c

lb. 29c

lb. 53c

Merkel's Sliced BACON

Fresh L.I. PORCIE

Fresh HADDOCK FILLET

Cleaned, ready for pan

Meat prices effective thru Saturday, May 7th, 1960

PACKARD-BAMBERGER & CO. • MAIN AT TEMPLE • HACKENSACK, N. J.